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# WORLD'S BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE OUT OVER ATLANTIC

# SAND DREDGER SANK IN LAKE; 16 MET DEATH

# Shifting of Cargo was Cause of Tragedy in Lake Erie

Erie, Pa., July 29-(UP)-Fifteen members of the crew and one woman were drowned when the sand dredge George J. Whalen sank after ts cargo shifted 18 miles west of Dunkirk, N. Y., in Lake Erie, early

The woman was the wife of the cook of the dredge.
Six surviving members of the

crew were brought here today by the Amassa Stone. Guardsmen who went to the scene of and medical men summoned by the tragedy were unable to locate Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kebodies of the victims.

Cries of the half dozen survivors idence. attracted the lookout on the Amassa Captain Drowned

Capt. W. T. Wage of the George J. Whalen, went down with his boat along with Second Mate Marshall Emline and Chief Engineer Arthur Walters. Wage was from Cleveland, and Emline and Walters both lived in Sandusky.

The cook and his wife were believed to have been from Cleveland but he was known only as "Charles." None of the survivors knew his last name nor the name of his wife.

Those rescued were First Mate Irving Oheemacher, Sandusky, O., Eckert Langer, wheelsman, Sandusky. Claspen Forrester, oiler, Detroit; Morris Bellar, deckhand, Washington Courthouse; O.; Walter Deck, watchman, Sandusky, and Arthur Stamm, wheelsman, Sandusky.

Cargo of Stone The Whalen was owned by the Kelly Island Line & Transport Company of Cleveland, and was en route with its cargo of stone from Sandusky to Lackawanna, N. Y.

Survivors reported the lake was calm until a windstorm which came at daybreak. Shortly after midnight the huge sand dredge listturning the dredge bottom up. The rescued men scrambled to

Two of the men seized life preserv-

The dredge slowly settled into the lake. Using the life belts the men managed to keep afloat until picked

#### Trial By Jury Is Granted Producer

New York, July 29-(UP)-Earl Carroll, and his three co-defendants

he made himself 15 years ago, up- not be said he was not appraising held Carroll's plea for transfer from citizens of what was being done in Special Sessions to General Sessions the case. on the contention that only a jury

As a result of the Judge's order the evidence against Carroll and the Carroll will be able to file a demurrer and interpose various other motions before trial which would bring considerably delay in the settlement

Those charged with Carroll are Jimmie Savo, Faith Bacon and Kay

#### Mother Accused Of Kidnaping Daughter

Columbus, O., July 29 — (AP) — Mrs. (Ethel Evans, 30, of Bexley, suburb, and Jacob Simpson, 42, former Army officer, were arrested today on

the charges, and said they drove to announced in detail the first of next being planned will be announced Danville last Sunday and brought week.

The celebration has been are and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, former-the child back to her home in Bex
The present plan calls for a con-ranged by the business interests in ly of Harmon, died at his parents.

drove the automobile to Danvi'le and end of the bridge, where public mark the informal opening of the burial in Holy Cross cemetery there drove the automobile to Danvi'le and end of the bridge, where public mark the informal opening of the burker in flow dancing will be the diversion until structure to traffic. The bridge will be thrown open to traffic the following part to be repeated by the public and it is antically a

# Suit for "Lost **Identity**" Latest Move in Baby Case

oy in the William Watkins home today became "John Doe,"

As the infants "best friend," Mrs. Grace Dibrell, a prominent clubwo-man, authorized Attorney Barratt O'Hara, counsel for the Watkins family, to file today a \$100,000 suit for "lost identity" damages against the staff of the Englewood hospital,

The baby who alleges "he does not the Bambergers' son.

Attorney O'Hara disclosed that another suit for \$100,000 damages for "mental anguish" would be filed soon by Mr. and Mrs. Watkins against the hospital.

In the trial of the suit. O'Hara said, the findings of the scientists gel probably would be offered as ev-

"These findings would convince Mr. Stone as she passed by en route to and Mrs. Bamberger, if they would Erie. Capt. W. H. Neil and his crew found three of the men with life belts supporting the other three.

Capt. W. H. Neil and his study them, that they have the infant really born to Mrs. Watkins," Dr. Kegel said after declaring that Dr. Kegel said after declaring that Weather Bureau explained, has been Bamberger had refused to read the findings.

Mrs. Dibrell, head of the Mothers of Illinois, a group formed after the baby mixup, said a mass meeting of "mothers, prospective mothers and prospective brides" will be held time heat records were established Thursday to discuss means of thwart- in several southern Illinois towns ing another such maternity ward yesterday as this section of the coun-

#### SWANSON BOARD MEMBERS TO GO **BEFORE JURORS**

## Will Tell What They Lingle Murder

of the board of strategy investigating was overcome by the heat. the Alfred J. Lingle murder will be called tomorrow by the Cook county grand jury to tell, in confidence, what has been accomplished toward crops have been badly damaged. Al-

ers as they crawled on top the turn- State's Attorney John A. Swanson, growing area in southern Illinois. This board was appointed by Swanson shortly after Lingle, a Tribune reporter who since has been revealed as a master racketeer, was killed on June 9. The appointment of an attorney for the same paper which Lingle worked, later created something of a furore among other newspapers, which at one time stated civic leaders were demanding Rath-

bun's removal. These stories had much to do with cpening of a new investigation by of the cast of the "Vanities" charged the grand jury. The board of strawith products and performing in an tegy also continued its investigation indecent production today won the and its members were called today right to a jury trial.

Judge Rosaisky in General Sessions, using as a precedent a decision said he called the men so it could

Higher Phone Rates and the called the men so it could by the called the men so it could by the called the men so it could be a second to call the called the men so it could be ca

can reasonably be expected to decide nearing the end of its investigation ed increased rates for desk telewhether a play is "obscene or inde- and that the board of strategy mem- phone set service in Sheridan, West clerk and "buddy" of the deceased would bear in the case.

prominent witnesses, Corporation Co. actor must be presented to a grand Counsel Samuel Ettelson; Col. Robjury which has the power to dis-ert R. McCormick, publisher of the miss the case. If the jury indicts, Tribune; and William H. Stuart, political editor for the Evening American.

> There's enough salt in Utah to body here yesterday. supply the entire world for more was selected for the 1931 convention than 300 years.

## **HEAT ROUTED BY COOL BREEZE AS WAS PREDICTED**

Chicago, July 29—(AP)—The baby Record Temperatures In Many Cities Marked Break In Wave

Chicago, July 29-(AP)-The heat, naking a final burning gesture yesterday that sent mercury rocketing as high as 114, has tucked its tail bewhere the Watkins and Charles tween its legs and scampered away Bamberger babies were born June before the rush of an Alaskan cool wave.

Even as the middle west read know who he is," will seek in the suit if he is rightfully Charles Evans Watkins or George Edward Bam-severe heat of the current spell severe heat of the current spell. berger, the boy baptized Sunday as Salem, Ill. had 114 degrees and there were readings of 112 and 111 in sev-

rormal after many days of record until 1917.

The routing of the heat wave, the accomplished by the descent of much cooler weather from Alaska and the

ALL RECORDS FALL

Centralia, Ill., July 29-(AP)-Allry continued to swelter in the torrid heat wave.

The high marks were recorded in Carbondale and Harrisburg, both having an official temperature of 112 degrees, all-time record for both Mt. Carmel reported 111 Mrs. Collins. The maximum temperature here on

The reading at Salem was 114, also he hottest day on record there. Chicago, July 29—(UP)—Members Anna reported 107 1-2 and one man

Yesterday was the second consecutive day in which all heat records were broken in Carbondale. Farm ed before an alarm could be spread the decks swung over into the water,

The three men called were Charles percent and J. M. McCall, Jackson eral rourt at Freeport before the later than the decks of the later than th Rathbun, Tribune attorney and county farm advisor, said serious head of the board; Assistant State's damage was done to soy beans and Attorney James McShane, and Pat- cow peas and said the heat had rick Roche, chief investigator for caused late apples to fall in the fruit

#### Alleged Murderer Shot Kas. Sheriff

Hill City, Kas., July 29-(AP)-Sheriff Joyce Blackman of Graham in Chicago. More than five years Las Vegas, Nevada, a refueling point, county was shot and seriously wounded early today in a battle with cure the large sum of compensation Alfred (Red) Cummings whom he sought to arrest on a murder charge. Dixon made a trip to New York state dell of New Orleans in 28:51:41. Her-

# In Lee Co. Held Up

The Illinois Commerce Commission today issued an order suspending lins at Dixon, Ill., in the event of his It was understood the jury was until November 27, next, the proposor tends to suggest impure bers might be the last witnesses it Brooklyn, Leland, Paw Paw, Somonauk, Earlville and Compton filed Judge Wilkerson last week and gave The jury yesterday heard three by the Illinois Commercial Telephone

> HEADS MASTER PLUMBERS Ottawa, Ill., July 29 (UP)-Charles Zimmer, Chicago, was elected President of the Master Plumbers of Illnois, at the closing session of that Champaign

## FETE ON NEW PEORIA AVE. BRIDGE WEDNESDAY EVENING TO CELEBRATE OPENING STRUCTURE TO TRAFFIC

ria Avenue bridge improvement today in attendance. As a novelty feature, Howland, president of the packing nesday; continued moderate temperature. kidnapping charges filed in Danville nnounced an informal opening of the one of the orchestras will dispense firm of Roberts & Oakes of Chicago: Ill., by Mrs. Grace Nellie Schaeffer, beautiful new structure which will be old fashioned music for square dances one son, aged 10, a daughter, 12, and held Wednesday evening. August 6th while the other will play the modern the infant son. The coup'e was accused of kidnap- from 7:30 until 12 o'clock. A com- dance tunes. ing Mrs. Evans' own four-year old mittee was completing a canvass to- Five hundred pounds of corn meal daughter Imogene Evans, whom Mrs. day of business houses between HenSchaffer claimed to have adopted nepin and Madison avenues to un
of the roadway of the bridge for the Mrs. Schaffer and Simpson denied derwrite the program which will be dancers. Other feaures which are

ley. Mrs. Evans charged the child was cert by the Dixon Boy's band from the vicinity of the new bridge as well home in South Pekin this morning. Wisconsin—

1.30 until 9 o'clock. The band will as the original sponsors of the imword received by local relatives. Generally fair tonight and Wedness that West School of the court of t pate in the estate of her fathern-law, whose will provided she
should receive a sum of money if

Senneff. Immediately following the publicity and the entire community

Wednesday, and funeral services

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesconcert, two orchestras will take up will be invited to participate in the will be held at St. Flannen's church, day; slightly cooler tonight Simpson told the police he merely their stations, one well toward each festivities of the evening which will Harmon,

The original promoters of the Peo- ipated that several thousand will be

### **DIXON COLORED WOMAN TO GET** \$13,800 FROM VETERANS FUND; **INSURANCE ON COLORED HERO**

To Get Reward For Taking In Boy

Judge James H. Wilkerson in the United States district court in Chicago has entered an order whereby

Ashton Machine Shop Is Heaviest Loser In Rose Collins of this city, wife of George Col'ins will receive the sum of \$13,800 from the United States Veterans Bureau as soldier's

in the issuance of the order. soldier's pension, were readings of 112 and 111 in sevcral other Illinois communities.

Kentucky reported 113 at Bowling
Green, with temperatures of 107 at
Ashland and Louisville. St. Louis
had 108.

The temperature drop began late yesterday. In Omaha, which only the day before had had a 108 degree heat, the temperature settled to a comfortable 81 and kept descending.

The northwest was normal or near long temperature of the police officers took the boy to the northwest was normal or near long temperature.

Which was raised by Mr. and doors of the big building in the southwest by mr. and doors of the big building in the southwest of town, where the repair shop is located.

An electric drill and a large chest of valuable tools were carried to the rear of the shop where they were loaded into an automobile and hauled at the police officers took the boy to the loops were loaded and then apparently went east along a bock road. Neighbors heard a disturbance in the limit of the change is not definite as an outgoing ministry is given opportunity to adjust its affairs.

Neighbors heard a disturbance in the location of the bouth of town, where the repair tion of speaker.

After MacKenzie King submits his of valuable tools were carried to the rear of the shop where they were loaded into an automobile and hauled and homeless and had no relation of Dixon. The boy was without funds and homeless and had no relation of Dixon. The boy was without funds and homeless and had no relation of Dixon. The boy was without funds and homeless and had no relation of Dixon. The boy was without funds and homeless and had no relation of Dixon. The boy was without funds and homeless and had no relation of the store was driven to the rear of the building where the south west part of town, where the repair who was born and educated in Nova Scotia.

He is 60 years of age and wealthy. The time of the change is not definite as an outgoing ministry is given opportunity to adjust its affairs.

While Mr and Mrs. Collins provided a home and raised the boy they never applied for adoption pathey never applied for adoption pash and and gravel plant in the west sand gravel plant gravel gravel plant gravel plant gravel gr they never applied for adoption papers and in 1917, young Powell left Dixon suddenly and went to Chicago where he enlisted in the United States Army. The first notice Mr.

The building was entered and the light ponent in Prince Albert. Sask., and sand and gravel plant in the west won. Five Liberal ministers were defeated.

Ten women sought seats, but Agnes Calling received of the building was entered and the enter Canada's House of Commons, and Mrs. Collins received of his action was about a week after his departure, when Mrs. Collins received a letter from William stating that he had enlisted and was stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., preparatory to leaving for France.

Before embarking on a transport place during the past few weeks. ship for France, young Poweell chose to take out the \$10,000 government Embolism Is Fatal policy, making it payable to Mr. and The fact that he had which is an unofficial all-time record. not been legally adopted stood in ber own family. He was killed in later. action in October, 1918.

Attorney Sherwood Dixon became interested in the claim of the Collins family for the government compensation insurance and succeeded case being stricken from the court dockets.

Five Years Effort

The compensation laws were later liberalized and Attorney Dixon suc- off at one minute intervals beginning reinstated and in having the case at 8 A. M., (P. S. T.) reinstated and reopened Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in the United States district court had been spent in an effort to se- under ordinary circumstances. Cummings escaped in a stolen car where he succeeded in locating offi- man Hamer, LaSalle, Ill., was in sevwith a hastily organized posse in cers of the regiment in which Powell pursuit. He was captured near Le- had served and by this method was nora, and was found to be wounded able to locate the clerk with whom Powell was well acquainted, whose home was in Brooklyn. The company clerk recalled conversations deceased soldier in which he had often stated that it was his desire that his government compensation death. Through the efforts of Athero appeared at the hearing before his testimony which was vitally important in the issuance of the order

#### Mrs. Roy Howland Passed Away Monday

The sad news of the passing of M Roy Howland, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Utley, vice president of the International Harvester Company, who is ill at the home of his son, Paul and family, south of the city on route 89, was received here yesterday. Mrs. Howland passed away yesterday as the result childbirth. She had resided at Beverly Hills, a suburb of Chicago, Chicago and vicinity-

### Mrs. Rose Collins Is ROBBERIES ARE REPORTED TO LEE CO. SHERIFF

Is Heaviest Loser In Three Thefts

Three robberies were reported at compensation. Attorney Sherwood Sheriff Ward Miller's office this ard Bedford Bennett, won a major- The next meeting will be held Tues Dixon appeared before Judge Wilk- morning between 6 and 7 o'clock. ity of seats in the House of Com- day, September 2. erson and produced witnesses who substantiated claims which resulted after 6 o'clock where the machine The sheriff went to Ashton shortly mons in yesterday's general election the issuance of the order.

The amount represents a \$10,000 shop of the Jordan Brothers had the Canadian Press recorded the election of 222 members as follows: plus interest, about \$300 taken. Entrance was gain. Conservative 128; Liberal 77; others which was made out to William ed by forcing a padlock on the double 17. There are 245 seats and 124 are along the belt line switch tracks in

ently went east along a back road. 1 o'clock this morning.

motor was the only article taken. Sheriff Miller was called to the Ar- district since 1921 thur Butler farm, about four miles

# To Mrs. Ray Strock

Mrs. Ray Strock of 745 North Ot-The temperature at Centralia the way of his selection and he was tawa avenue, passed away at the reached 108 at 4:30 P. M. yesterday. also a minor in years. However, Dixon public hospital et 9 o'clock this The maximum temperature here on he wrote to Mrs. Collins stating morning, her death being due to an Have Done To Solve | Sunday was 109 1-2, which broke all that he had made the policy payable embolism, following a major operato her for her kindness and generosi- tion. Funeral arrangements had not ty in providing a home for him and been completed this afternoon and, bringing him up as a member of with the obituary, will be published

# LaSalle Flier Is

wilderness of the southwest conand postponements resulted in the fronted 12 survivors of the All- on with her parents in 1891 where American Air Derby today in a flight she had since resided. from Los Angeles to Ogden, Utah. The fliers with Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark., setting the pace, took

> before motors not exceeding 100 horsepower, The small ships, all powered with carried sufficient gasoline to reach

Gelhbach's time was 26:17:25 and for the Collins family. Attorney second place was held by J. R. Wedenth place.

#### WEATHER

COADING A VACATION TRUNK IS USUALLY A PACK OF FUN!



TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1930 (By The Associated Press)

rature, with slightly cooler tonight; winds mostly gentle north to north-Illinois-

Mostly fair tonight and Wednes-

day, except possibly local thunder-

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. county.

# CANADIAN GOVT. **OVERTHROWN BY** POPULAR VOTE

Conservatives Will Control House Of Commons As Result

Ottawa, Ont., July 29-(AP)-After 12 years in power the Liberal government of W. L. MacKenzie Dixon Kiwanis Club at noon today King has been overthrown. The it was voted to discontinue the meet Conservative party, headed by Rich-With 23 seats to be accounted for

ent of Highways Fred Leake. The

constituency in Calgary, Alberta, MacKenzie King fought an uphill battle against his Conservative op-

The building was entered and the enter Canada's House of Commons, alone was elected. She has held for

The tenure of office of MacKenzie south of Dixon on the Dutch road to King, educated at Harvard, has been investigate a series of petty thefts featured by cordial relations with which were reported to have taken the United States. Legations were established at Washington and Ottawa. Only a few months ago exportation of liquor to the United States was forbidden.

E. C. Drury, former Prime Minister of Ontario and advocate of prohibition, failed to win a seat in yesterday's voting.

#### Funeral Mrs. Grace Gerdes Wednesday

Falls. April 128, 1888, coming to Dix- WM. H. VAN EPPS,

> She was united in marriage Harry Edward Gerdes, June 20, 1910. VETERAN, CALLED Her husband preceded her in death in January, 1922. One son Edward was born to this union. Left to mourn her passing are her parents and son and a host of relatives and friends

The funeral will be held Wednes day afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. Lloyd with interment in Oakwood.

# Installing Traffic

and Peoria avenue. These are to be discharge. of the latest type, the units having He was one of Dixon's early marbeen ordered from Schenectady, N. chants, being very active in mer-Y, and are expected to arrive next chantile lines until he retired in

erett street, a warning type automa- G. A. R. tic electric signal is to be installed. Private funeral services will be This will be of the flasher type and held at the home of 3:30 o'clock Wed. Montreal. will operate day and night. It will nesday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Walter be stationed on the north side of of St. Paul's Lutheran church of-Everett street directly in the center ficating, and with burial in Oakwood. of the Peoria avenue intersection, extending 15 feet out over the Lin- Value of automobile tourist trade coin highway as a caution to traffic to Canada in 1929 is officially estiin all four directions. .

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

KIWANIS VACATION At the regular meeting of the

ings during the month of August GRASS FIRE MONDAY The fire department responded to

an alarm at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, extinguishing a grass fire

the rear of the Frank Rink residence on First street. STARTS ON CULVERTS Contractor Noah Ricci of Tiskilwa was in Dixon yesterday afternoon conferring with County Superintend-

tion of reinforced concrete culverts in China and Bradford townships.

contractor has started the construc-

The grain elevator at Van Petten had three carloads of wheat on hand Monday morning. A hurry call was 4:45 A. M .- Passed over Mull of Kinsent the NorthWestern for cars in which to ship the grain to market. It is said the railroads are in some instances short on cars at this time and delays are experienced in getting 7 them for the grain shipments.

AIRWAYS ENGINEER HERE. Harold J. Ebert of Chicago, assist ant Airway Engineer of the United States Department of Commerce, was in Dixon today conferring with W. D. Hart in the Illinois Northern Utili-

INVITED TO REUNION.

The Dixon Boys' band has been invited to participate in the annual Ogle County Old Settler's reunion at Mt. Morris on August 20, to accompany a delegation from the Dixon satisfactorily in good weather condi-Kiwanis club and participate in the tions at 4 P. M. (10 A. M. E. S. T.) parade. In return the Kable Bros. band has volunteered to provide a to the Air Ministry at that hour was Mrs. Grace Gerdes passed away concert in Dixon at a later date. 54.40 north, 11.30 west. yesterday at the home of her par- President W. J. Sullivan of the Kients, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McWilliams, wanis club and Oliver Rogers of the northwestern coast of Ireland, ap-309 Grant avenue, her death ending Boys' band are in charge of the ar- proximately 100 miles northwest of

# EARLYMERCHANT, flying through local showers and cloudy weather, but apparently man-

Home In This City At the ship's position as 205 miles from Malin Head at 10:18 A. M., E. S. T. 10:15 Monday Eve

William Kenri Van Epps, beloved Lutheran church, Rev. husband of Leah Van Epps and fath-W. Walter officiating and er of Charlotte Isabelle Edwards. passed away at his home, 406 Dixon British dirigible R-100 at noon toavenue, at 10:15 o'clock Monday eve. day was making progress toward the

He was born at East Bethany, Gen- ington to Montreal. Lights For Bridge esee Co., N. Y., coming to Dixon in Contractor W. J. Cahill started his boyhood. He received his educa- course and was reported last off work this morning on the erection of tion in the public schools of this city Oversay Island, Argyllshire, Scotland. new traffic signals which will govern completing his studies at the Chicago The position indicated the ship, bridge. Four units of the stop-and-traffic over the new Peoria avenue enlisted in Co. F, First N. Y. Marine go type of automatic traffic signals Artillery and served with his comare being installed on First street pany until he received his honorable

1371 to look after his farm interests. On North Peoria avenue and Ev- He was a member of Dixon Post 299,

mated at \$208,744,000.

#### JOHN MENSCH, CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND RETIRED FARMER, ANSWERED FINAL "TAPS" MONDAY AFTERNOON

John Mensch passed away at his resided in Whiteside county until home, 222 West Chamberlain street, 1880, then moving to Palmyra towned away.

umbia county, Pa., and came to Illi- Mark Williams and Edward of Pal-Dead In So. Pekin showers this afternoon or tonight in in Jordan township. He was a boy Kathryn of Kansas City, Mo., Arthur Raymond McCarthy, son of Mr. south portion; slightly cooler to- too young to take up arms in the of Mitchell, S. D., Evelyn and Iva at night, except in south-central por- defense of his country's honor but he home and nine grandchildren and longed to do so with all of the ardent two great grandchildren, also a bropatriotism of youth and when but 17 ther William Mensch of Sterling, and so that Mrs. Schaeffer could partic- be stationed in the center of the new provement which is the greatest pub- stated. The body will be taken to day; slightly cooler tonight in ex- among those of the soldiers that Neb. years of age he enrolled his name a sister Mrs. Sarah Kohler of Lincoln, formed the 140th Illinois infantry. The funeral services will be con-being assigned to Company A with ducted from the family residence, 222 4,000 to 6,000 miles; a full speed of which organization he served for a West Chemberlain screet Thursday period of nine months. When mus- afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd

A. Cruver of Nelson township and with G. A. R. services at the grave.

Monday afternoon at 3:50. He had ship where he lived until twelve been in failing health for some time years ago, retiring from farming and and a few days ago contracted pneu- moving to this city. He is survived Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, monia from which he peacefully pass- by his wife and the following child away. He was born May 29, 1846, in Col-Charles, Mrs. Frank Alter, Mrs.

turned to his home in Whiteside eran church of which the deceased county.

Whiteside eran church of which the deceased was a member will officiate and bur
Ship's He was united in marriage to Lydia ial will be in the Palmyra cemetery,

# **BRITISH R-100 ENROUTE TO CANADA TODAY**

# Struck Some Adverse Weather at Start of Its Flight

LOG OF R-100

By United Press (Eastern Standard Time. Monday July 28: 9:45 P. M.-Departed from Carring-

ton, England, for Montreal.

10:45 P. M.-Reported position 6 miles northeast of Rugby, War-wickshire, England; all well. Tuesday, June 29: A M.-Reported over Chester, 25 miles south of Liverpool.

A. M.-Passed over Mull of Galloway, British Air Ministry report tyre, about 350 miles northwest of Cardington: all well.

P. M.-Over Oversay, Ireland, mak-

ing 50 knots.

A. M.—Reported position 55.24 north, 7.50 west, sky cloudy local showers A. M.-Position 55.0 north, 9.10

making 48 knots, adverse winds. All well. 10:18 A. M.—Intercepted message re-ported position 205 miles west of Malin Head, northern tip of Ire-

BULLETIN. London, July 29 .- (UP) -The dirigible R-100 ,flying across the Atlantic ocean to Canada, was pregressing The dirigible's position as redioed

The position given was off the Erris Head.

The message reported "everything okay, fine weather but rather cold.' The dirigible previously had been flying through local showers and euvered southward to find better flying conditions. A later report, in-tercepted by the Valentia radio sta-Passed Away At His Ministry message was released, gave

HUGS SCOTTISH COAST

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 29 -(AP)-Hugging the west coast of Scotland to avoid adverse winds, the Hebrides on her journey from Card-

The airship held a northeasterly

which left her mooring mast at 3:45 A. M. Greenwich time, was making every effort to shape a favorable westerly course out to sea. The course was left to the discretion of the commander, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, but in general it was to be by way of Northern Ireland; to a 🛶 south of Cape Farewell, Green and; across Labrador and then down the St. Lawrence

river to St. Hubert air station at While the general weather condi tions were not unfavorable, a ridge of high pressure existed over the mid-Atlantic and the general tendency from the west side was for

light southwest winds. Due Friday Morning Under the schedule planned the

airship should reach Montreal sometime early Friday morning. Forty-four persons were aboard, among them the five officers and 32 men of the crew. The seven passengers included Major G. H. Scott

famous as an airship commander although he is not directing this cruise: Lieutenant Commander Sin Denistoun Burney, director of the company which built the R-100, and epresenting the Air Ministry. The others are observers and weather ex-

The R-100 has a cruising radius of the world, even surpassing the famous Graf Zeppelin. It is not so long as the Graf-709 feet compared to the German ship's 776-but is fatter and has more lifting capacity, with six motors compared to the Graf's

Ship's Rations For this flight the airship carries (Continued on page 2).

#### 32 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 72; capacity for 5,150,000 cubic tered out of the service he again re- W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Luth- feet of buoyant gas, and lifting

#### MARKETS At A Glance

By UNITED PRESS

railroad shares; Southern Railway at 8.75; Bucks mostly 7.50@7.75; Top new low since 1925; General Motors to city butchers 9.00; Westerns un

in urgent demand.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling 6.75@7.25. strong: marks up. Corn strong on bullish crops news; 14,000.

Chicago livestock: Hogs mostly 10 to 20c higher, active: Cattle steady to 25c higher, a forced affair; Sheep steady to 25c lower, Lambs showing

#### Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-				
July	87	87 1/8	85%	87 1/8
Sept.	89	90	871/2	87%
Dec.	94 %	951/2	9314	93 1/2
Mar.	99	1001/8	98	98
CORN-				
July	. 86	87%		86%
Sept		8734	85	86
Dec	. 80	82	80	80%
Mar		84%	82	83 %
OATS-				
L.Turler				34%
Sept	. 36%	37	3646	
Dec	. 405g	41	40	40%
Mar.			43	43
RYE-				
July	. 54 1/2	55	5314	53
Sept	. 56			
Dec	. 61 1/2	62%	60%	61
Mar	. 66	67%	66	66
LARD-				
Sept	. 872	975	970	972
Oct				975
Dec		940	935	935
BEILIES-				
A Comment of the Comm			•	
July				1351
Sept				1270
	-			

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 29-AP-Wheat No Red 87@88\*; No. 2 Red 87% @88; No. 1 Hard 88%; No. 2 Hard 86% @88; No. 1 Northern Spring 88¼; No. 2 Northern Spring 88; No. 1 Mixed

Corn No. 1 Mixed 871/2; No. 2 Mixed 87¼ @88; No. 3 mixed 87; No. 6 Mixed 84; No. 1 Yellow 87¼ @88; No. 2 Yellow 87@88½; No. 3 Yellow 86¼ @87½; No. 4 Yellow 87; No. 5 Yellow 86; No. 2 White 89 % @ 90. Oats No. 1 White 36 1/4 @37; No. 2 White 361/2: No. 3 White 341/4 @ 351/4.

Rye No. 2, 6234 Barley 46@59. Timothy Seed 5.25@5.50. Clover Seed 10.15@17.75

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 29 - (UP)-Eggs:-

Leghorns 15. Ducks 14@16. Geese western points of interest. 16. Turkeys 18. Roosters 16. Broil-

Cheese: Twins 16 4 % 16 1/2. Young noon Americas 17.

46: Shipments 356: Market steady Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.50@1.65; East Shore Virginia Bbls. Irish Cobblers, 3.00@3.25.

#### Chicago Stocks Borg Warner 3014

Cities Service 29% Commonwealth Ed., 303 Grigsby Grunow 141/2. Insell Inv. Sec., 62. Majestic House Util. 36. Mid West Util 301/4 Pub. Serv. No. Ill. 295.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 29-(AP)-Hogs, 17.000 including 5,000 direct; active; mostly 10-20c higher; spots up more; game in Chicago Monday. Good to Choice 160-220 lbs. 9.50% Mr. and Mrs. W. M. 9.60; Top 9.65. Light light—Good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.10@9.60; Light guests over the week-end of Mr. and weight160-200 lbs. 9.30@9.65; Medium Mrs. W. D. Milliken. Mrs. March weight 2.00-2.50 lbs. 9.00@9.60; Heavy- and Mrs. Milliken are sisters. weight 250-350 lbs. 8.40@9.15; Packing sows—medium and good 275-500 lbs. 7.00@7.80; Slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.25@9.25.

Cattle-3,500; Calves 2,000; General market steady to 25c higher; largely a forced affair; early top 10.25 some held higher. Slaughter cattle and vealers— steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 9.00@10.75; 900-1100 lbs 9.00-10.75; 11.00-13.00 lbs. 8.75@10.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.50@10.65; Commor and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.25@8.75; Heifers-good and choice 550-850 lbs 8.03@10.00: Common and medium 4.00@8.50; Cows-good and choice 5.00 @7.50; Common and medium 3.50@ 5.25; Low cutter and cutter 2.50@ 3.75; Bulls (yearlings excluded)-Good and choice (beef( 6.25@7.00; cutter to medium 4.50@6.65; Vealers

# Rumsey & Company

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—(milk fed) good and choice 10.00@ 12.00; Medium 9.50@10.00; Cull and common 6.00@9.50; Stocke rand feeder cattle; steers-Good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@7.75; Common and

nedium 4.75@7.00. By UNITED PRESS Sheep—12,000; Native lambs 25 Stocks decline following break in lower, bulk sorted kinds to packers sold; Sheep steady. Feeders dull, Bonds turn weak after early Tending lower. Lambs-90 lbs, down strength; rails in supply.

—good and choice 8.00@9.00; Medium
Curb stocks erratic, American gas 6.50@8.00; All weights—Common 4.75 @6.50; Ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to Chicago stocks quiet and mixed.
Call money holds at renewal rate lambs 50175 lbs., good and choice

Official estimated receipts tomor Wheat steadies after early decline; row—Cattle 6,000; Hogs 14,000, Sheep

#### Wall Street

Allegh 21%.

Am. Can 1321/4.

A T & T 216 Am Cop 501/2 Atl Ref. 37% Berns A 231/2. Bendix Avi. 33 Borden 79%. Borg Warn 30. Celu and Hoc 15½. Cerro & Pas. 52¼. C & N W 76½. Chrysler 30 1/2 Commonwealth So. 14%. Curtis Wright 7%. Erie 41%. Fox Film 47% Gen. Motors 47 1/2 Gen. Thea. Eq. 34 Grigs Grun 141/4. Ken Cop 40. Miami Cop 16% Montgomery Ward 365 Nev Con Cop 17 N Y Cent 164. Packard 151/4.
Pan Am B 581/4. R C A 44%. R K O 33. Sears Roebuck 6718 Sin Con Oil 2414. SO N J 73%. SO N Y 321/2 Tex Corp 52% Tex Pac Ld Tr 23. Un Carb 73 % Unit Corp 34% US Stl 1671/4

Total revised stock sales 1,849,580. Previous day 2,422,700 Week ago 2,080,740. Year ago 2,686,290 Two years ago 1,476,900. Jan. 1 to date 542,071,560. Year ago 623,086,640. Two years ago 460,089,300

#### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From July 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay \$1.75 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio

## Local Briefs

Glenn Boos, wife and daughter the week with Mr. and Mrs. Julius ing of 1916.

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin ing MacDonald when the recanting Grove was a Dixon caller this after- witness said:

Potatoes:—On track 219; Arrivals Chicago last evening on business. Albert Cornils of route 3 was a vis-

tor here Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hoover of route 4 were shoppers here yesterday aft-

Carl Gustafson of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr. asd Mrs. Fred Ruben.

end guests of Mrs. Ethel Trotnow particular from the war west sucand daughter Josephine at their cottage at Assembly Park. James Bales attended the Chicago

Cubs-Cincinnati Reds base ball Mr. and Mrs. W. March and

Toro Will Probably

#### Never Race Again ships of Sunday. icago, July 29 -(AP)-Edward

B. McLean's Toro, which ruptured Fliers Must Remain lington Handicap Saturday probably

him during the rest of the Chicago flight at 7:11 A. M. today. From at the camp recuperating from the control of the will be will be an until they land they must reracing season, after which he will night at 7:11 A. M. today. From go back to Belmont plantation, Virginia, for stud service.

Mr. Hoover spent most of his time at the camp recuperating from the strain of intensive work and the hot

#### Time-Bomb Blast Fatal To One Man

home and embroidery factory of Leo Chicago packing family, today was youngster from Sioux City, Ia. Un-Wladyke was destroyed by explosion recovering from paralysis of the low- less he wins or makes a good showof what police believed was a time- er limbs, the result, physicians said, ing, the bout may mark the end of of drinking poisonous liquor.

The victim was Peter Brone, 40, for whose presence at the scene aumitted her son was suffering from

thorities were unable to account. "what the doctors diagnose as poison His body was uncovered from a pile liquor." She said he became ill aft-Wladyke was held for questioning.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing vestigation of bankruptcy laws and the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

### When President Hoover Signed New Naval Treaty



The historic scene that was enacted at Washington when President Hoover signed the new naval treaty just retired by the Senate, is pictured above. Hoover is seated at the table, the document before him. Standing from left to right, are Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Secretary of State Stimson, Vice President Curtis. Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Swanson of Virginia, Secretary of Navy Adams, Senator Watson of Indiana and Sen-

## Fly Two Monoplanes in Quest of Endurance Mark LEGGE PLANS TO



when they took off in two Stinson monoplanes from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in an effort to beat the en- rest of the world does. durance record held by the Hunter Brothers. Right to the left are Jack Charleson and Tex Anding, pilots of the green-painted endurance plane; Robert Black and Louis Deichers, flyers of its red-painted sister ship; and Capt. Philip Watson and John Sherman Donaldson, pilots of the refueling plane which will make contacts with the

#### MacDonald Tells Judges He Lied

gave 14 years ago against Warren K. 23 prmary. Billings and Thomas Mooney, who Dorothy and Henry Frerichs left yes-terday for LaCrosse, Wis., to spend were sent to prison for the San primary did not change the stand-today.

The purpose of the new body will

Current receipts 19@20½. Ordinaries 17@18. Seconds 14½.

Butter:—Market steady; Receipts 12.943 tubs. Extras 36½. Extra Firsts 33@35½. Firsts 33@35½. Firsts 33@35½. Firsts 33@35½. Seconds 30

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer have had seen Billings and Mooney view 12.000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward the 250,000 mark rying out 70 devernor C. C. deept slowly toward received the 250,000 mark rying out 7 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer have had seen Billings and Mooney plant

Poultry: Market steady. Receipts cars. Fowls 19. Springers 27. trip to Yellowstone park and other Charles M. Fickert, the former prosecutor, was in the courtroom fac-

> "I gave false testimony in 1916 be-Attorney Harry C. Warner went to cause I was in the clutches of Fickert and couldn't get away.'

#### Tennis Youngsters To Play In Tourney

Sea Bright, N. J., July 29-(AP). Rising tennis youngsters from the south and far west have been mak-State's Attorney Mark C. Keller ing their presence felt in eastern

A trio of start from below the cover. Joseph E. Hardee, Jr., and Paul A trio of start from below the Cover. J. Hutt. injured in the same Calhoun of Madison, Fla., were week particular from the war west successfully hurdled their first obstacles yesterday and gave promise of providing trouble in the later rounds Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, Don-ald Cram of Nashville, Tenn., and Ted Burwell of Charlotte, N. C., all gained the second round.

Heading the far western continworth Vines, Pasadena youngster, Frank Hunter, second ranking player M Wilder, to be a brain tumor.

Trainer John Schorr plans to keep the son of Porter-Brocatelle with the ninth day of their endurance tain lodge.

St. Louis, July 29.—((AP)—Dale day refreshed after a week-end at their Virginia mountain during the rest of the Chicago and Forest O'Brine started the ninth day of their endurance tain lodge. Victorian, winner of the Agua always within sight of an official ob-Caliente handicap last winter, will for only eight days and to make the of Columbia and returned with more turned out to rest until the win- flight official they must be constant- definite ideas about his trip wes ly under observation.

# Rich Young Man Is

South River, N. J., July 29.—(AP) Los Angeles, July 29.—(AP)—Mich-A man was killed today and the ael Cudahy, scion of the wealthy

er going to a party Friday. BRIDGE SCORES

# New Campaign In

San Francisco, Calif., July 29— Dallas, Tex., July 29—(UP)— A Washington, July 20.—(UP)—A new (UP)—John MacDonald appeared as new campaign was under way in government commission to collect

dates.

154,003, Small 116,482.

Morris Sheppard gained a definite and 33,291 for A. C. Mitchner

#### Third Steeplechase Jockey Is Injured

Chicago, July 29 - (AP)-Jockey hospital during the Arlington Park city by Saturday night

Sims yesterday suffered painful!

Harry Pratt Judson, 60, widow of the The Rev. Shortridge had accomlittle hope for her recovery.

WEEK-END IN MOUNTAINS White House today refreshed after from exhaustion

weather in the Capital. He discuss HEENEY'S BIG TEST

## New York, July 29 —(AP)—Tom Heeney, New Zealand blacksmith,

Victim Poison Rum Reeney, New Zenland blackshifer, strikes the come-back trail tonight in a ten round bout with Gerald (Tuffy) Griffiths, heavy punching Heeney's career. Griffith ruled

STUDY BANKRUPTCY LAWS. Watshington, July 29.—(AP)—Presi dent Hoover announced today he had asked Attorney General Mitchell to make an extensive and vigorous in-

#### New Commission To Texas Under Way Study Unemployment

witness before the seven judges of Texas today, with two gubernatorial statistics on employment and to afthe California Supreme Court today, candidates in the field for the Dem- ford a basis of co-operation between Detroit Policemen and repudiated the testimony he ocratic nomination in the August the government departments and Latest figures in the elimination shortly, President Hoover announced

be to gather statisctics regarding ungambling houses which have been
Earl Powell of 120 E. Fourth Street, on Highway 15. Market steady: Receipts 11,972 cases. Extra Firsts 22½@23. Firsts 22½@23. Firsts 22½@23. Firsts 22½@23. Firsts 19@20½. Ordinaries of Nelson are also visiting and heard the emaciated with the week with Mr. and Mrs. Julius of 1916.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's total employment and act as agent in carraided since the killing last Wednessial ordinaries of Nelson are also visiting out ant voluntary corrective figures. Freichs of Nelson are also visiting out ant voluntary corrective finance of Nelson are also visiting out and Ross Sterling continued to measures.

Earl Powell of 120 E. Fourth Street, raided since the killing last Wednessial ordinaries of Nelson are also visiting out and roughly toward the 250,000 mark corrective finance of Nelson are also visiting out and Ross Sterling continued to measures.

# PREPARE FOR GUARD

1 214,385, Sterling Praparations moved forward at gone to places known as saloons and Camp Grant for the arrival tomor- gambling houses, wrecked the furnimajority in the senatorial race when officers and guardsmen of the 33rd liquor. Most of the arrests made ate returns gave him 441,644 votes Division of the Illinois National have been for "investigation," and ate summer cabin on a Wasson Lake gainst 150,301 for Robert L. Henry Guard, the vanguard of state troop- the prisoners have been released island Saturday committed suicide, ers to begin their annual summer within 24 hours. encampment.

to arrive Saturday.

Nine planes of the 108th Observainjuries when thrown by Myrthus. of Major Merrill D. Mann, will fly tion Squadron, under the command State's Attorney Mark C. Keiler and family have returned home from a ten day vacation trip spent visit
a t

#### PREACHER IS DROWNED Danville, Ill., July 29—(UP)—In an those who donated cars.

ffort to aid in saving his son from Widow Of Former U. drowning, Rev. Charles F. Short ridge, 53, pastor of the Christian C. Prexy Very Ill church here, sank to his death in Chicago, July 29 - (UP) - Mrs. Lake Vermillion last night.

second president of the University panied his two sons, Adolph, 19, and 9th. Florence McIntyre, over Row-of Chicago, is in the Albert Billings Norval. 29, on a swimming party. land's Drug Store. 177t3 gent into the second round was Ells- hospital suffering from what is be- Adolph ventured into deep water who scored an amazing upset over heved by her physician, Dr. Russell and cried for help. Norval, a good n this country, in the finals of the Dr. Wilder said today Mrs. Jud- was bringing him ashore when Rev. Metropolitan turi court champion- son's condition was serious, and held Shortridge endeavored to aid in the He tugged at Norval's side, and ir

Washington, July 28-(AP)-Presthe youngest son were drowned percent Over St. Louis Field ident and Mrs. Hoover arrived at the Norval reached shore but collapsed rom exhaustion.

Mrs. Charles Shortridge, mother of our wonderful magazine offer. Dixon

the family, witnessed the tragedy.

#### Former Head State Grand Army Is Dead Chicago, July 29-(UP)-Funeral

Civil War veteran, and former State Commander of the G. A. R., will be held tomorrow. McKenney died at his home Sunday after a short ill-McKenney was elected State Com-

mander of the G. A. R. at the 1926 state conclave of the organization held at urora. He also was a memter of the Council of Administra-

J. V. Shellman DENTIST Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00 Open Evenings by Appointment. 124½ W. First Street Over Dixon Grocery. Phone 327

# CARRY FIGHT TO CENTRAL STATES

#### Farm Board Head Will a careful watch to prevent anyone stowing away on the R-100. Plead For Lower Wheat Acreage

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, July 28—(UP) Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board will carry his plea for reduced wheat acreage into the central and northwestern states during the

Legge will leave Thursday for Indianapolis to resume expounding of mer his theory of reduced acreage, which rapidly is becoming a major congressional campaign issue in the Legge summed up his program in

a brief sentence:

wheat farmer out of the export busss." he explained.
"Our object in all our trips is to ace before the producer information and action of the export business."

given Osborn Hummel. troop 76, East Jordan; William Smith, troop 67, Dixon, and Art Pecka, troop 67, Dixon, and 67, Dixon, and 68, Chicago, ness," he explained. place before the producer informa-

tion on the world wheat situation. If we can get our own wheat acreage adjusted, we don't care what the during the five-seven-day periods at it was said by officials, before parliates of the world does. If we can get our own wheat acre-It is our judgment that the American farmer must get out of the chosen as the outstanding camper wheat export market. He can't do

behind the acreage reduction plan." Legge will be in Indianapolis Friday and will go from there to Chiago for further conferences.

The Farm Board is considering a Dallas, Tex., July 29—(UP)— A Washington, July 20.—(UP)—A new plan to relieve surplus conditions by new campaign, was under way in government, commission to collect

# Continuing Raiding

Detroit, July 29.—(AP)-Police vice squads have added 42 more to the scores of speakeasies, breweries and

The raids have been what is known among bootleggers and gamblers as Millionaire Kills Rockford, Ill., July 29 — (UP) — "tip overs" that is, the police have row of the advance detachment of ture and fixtures and poured out the

Precinct squads were recreated by The advance units will shape the Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wil- who investigated the death, said letcamp for the arrival of additional cox during the excitement which fol- ters left by the 50-year-old syrup thousands of militiamen who are lowed the killing of Buckley and the company president showed he ended recall of Mayor Charles Bowles. In his life after brooding over finan Units of infantrymen, cavalrymen, taking this step Wilcox abolished the cial difficulties M. Sims has become the third steeplechase rider to take a trip to the the state guard will be in the tented of the principal police policies of Bowles.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

a ten day vacation trip spent visiting with relatives and friends in championship apparently will be no fell on him last week, has shown planes will remain here during the pathy extended to us in our recent pathy extended to bereavement, the loss of our husband and father. We also want to thank for the beautiful floral offerings and

Mrs. John Hetler and Family 177t1 start in business, telling him to pay

The Dixon Beauty Shop will be closed from Monday, Aug. 4, to Aug. 177t3 aid in perfecting Pokosa's appeal to

#### newspapers of the friendship. New York City's Gain Is 1,339,147 Washington, July 29.—(AP)—New

York City's population was announced by the Census Bureau as 6.959, the struggle, the minister and the 195, an increase of 1.339,147 or 23.8

Evening Telegraph.

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## BRITISH R-100 Society **ENROUTE TO**

(Continued from Page 1).

2,000 pounds of food, divided into

supply for emergency. The water supply, for drinking and washing, is

Meals will be served in a dining

room after preparation in a small kitchen. No smoking will be permit-

ted, as the buoyant gas is of the in-

The airship carries wireless equip-

eleven years. In 1919 the R-34 flew

from Scotland to Mineola, N. Y., a

stowaway. Remembering that inci-

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

camper of the entire five periods at Scout camp Amos Horton this sum-

was added to the roll of eagle scouts

will now separate, some going to

Camp Rotary for the seven-day

**BIRTHS** 

Self In His Cabin

Hibbing, Minn., July 29-(AP)

Soren Heidberg, Chicago millionaire

whose body was found in his elabor-

Dr. A. P. Peterson of Coleraine

FRIEND IN NEED

Friendship formed during the war

days at Camp Grant today moved to

assist John Pokosa who is under life

sentence for the slaying of his son-

Pokosa was a tailor at Camp

Grant and became acquainted with

Burg was discharged from the Army

Pokosa gave him \$300 with which to

it back if he "ever made any mon-

Today Burg, now a Chicago res-

tauranteur, arrived with Attorney

Ask your Grocer for the famous

Anthony Muzurik. Chicago, who will

Rockford, Ill., July 29 -

Tony Burg, another tailor.

in-law Gordon Saaf.

the Supreme Court.

"Home Town Bread."

deputy coroner announced today.

Dixon Scout Was

August 6.

500 gallons.

flammable type.

### CANADA TODAY W. R. C. MET MONDAY; CHARTER WAS DRAPED. The Dixon Woman's Religious CHARTER WAS DRAPED-

The Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic hild its regular meetng Monday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall. General orders were read by Mrs. Nellie Eastman. The charter three day's ordinary rations and one day's reserve ration, with an added was draped in loving memory of Mrs. Addie Mossholder. The soldiers and sailors reunion will be held in Polo Augst 14. The Corps, as usual will assist in the arrangement.

#### DAUGHTERS OF UNION

VETERANS TO FUNERAL-The Daughters of Union Veterans are requested to meet at the G. A. R hall at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grace ment for communication on both long and short waves with the call Gerdes, in a body.

#### letters F G A A V. The wavelengths were not disclosed for fear amateurs might disrupt regular communica-Happy Reunion Of Former Schoolmates This is the first British airship to ttempt an Atlantic crossing in

Last Thursday eleven school day friends of Mrs. Connie Wood came distance of 3,200 miles, in 108 hours, to her home here from Shabbona each with a well-filled basket of tasts It carried 31 persons, including a eatables, five of the visitors having graduated with Mrs. Wood in the dent, officers yesterday established class of 1901 of the Shabbona high school. Needless to say these girlhood friends enjoyed the day together thoroughly, talking over old times. The picnic dinner was served on the beautiful lawn an even dozen sitting at the three tables, which were decorated with flowers from the garden. At the end of the perfect day the friends of more than twenty years Outstanding Camper departed for their homes, expressing Jack Haebecker of troop 89, Dix-the wish that they may again visit h, was selected the outstanding. Mrs. Wood, who so pleasantly receivon, was selected the outstanding ed them.

#### Max Wesner of troop 90. Sterling, Navy Treaty Awaits Signature Of King London, July 29-(AP)-The Lon

at the campfire, as was Allen Milli-ken of troop 95. Lyndon, and four were made star scouts-Paul Gulli- don naval treaty passed through all brief sentence:
"We want to get the American Merchant and Stewart Nordquist, afternoon and tonight only needed troop 36, Rockford Life badges were the royal assent before becoming ef-

> support to the pace entered in to at Approximately 325 boys took scout- the recent London naval conference the camp, and 72 were present for ment is prorogued this week.

CHANGSHA DOOMED it in one season. But that is what is scoutcraft for one week, starting sha, capital of Hunan province, apwill attend the Culver school of Shanghai, July 29-(AP)-Changparently was doomed today as Com-The entire camp staff viewed the munists burned and looted their five weeks of camping as very suc- way through the city. cessful and the members of the staff

#### MURDER WARRANT OUT Kenosha, Wis., July 29--(UP)-A period and some leaving on the east-ern bus from Rockford August 4. warrant charging Frank Clower 55 with first degree murder was asked by a coroner's jury today after its investigation into the fatal shooting Sunday of Eugene Covertson 33 Waukegan, Ill. Covertson was killed officials said, during an argument POWELL.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. with Clower in the State Line Inn

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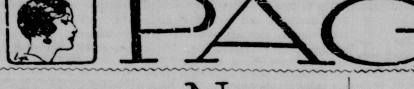
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# SOCIETY NEWS

#### Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon-Dixon Country

Wednesday South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Robt. Leivan, route 2. Woosung Woman's Club - Miss

Thursday Zion Household Science Club-Mrs.

Mary Wolf, Harmon road. (Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for

society items.)

Florence Houpt, all day meeting.

#### MINT FOR REMEMBRANCE HE smell of mint brings back

to me A kitchen with its homely The whitest table one could A chopping-knife, and wood-

en platter; And somebody who lightly laid The herb in heaps and started chop-

Rap-rap-a-rap! the busy blade Went through the mint-sheaf, hard-

Though I should journey far and see Wide fields to forage and grow rich The smell of mint will ever be

A memory of that old kitchen; So dear they were, those distant

They call me back again, a vagrant From simple joys and country ways whiff most sweet With poignant

and fragrant. Elizabeth Fleming.

## Woman To See Coronation In

#### BY SUE MCNAMARA (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington -(AP)-With trunks carrying formal dinner gowns Harriet Chalmers Adams, president of the Society of Woman Geographers, is embarking on an expedition at variance with her usual following of hazardous trails.

Mrs. Adams will attend the coronation ceremonies of His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I. King of Kings of Ethionia on October 7.

Instead of the tweed coats and hob-nailed shoes worn on her ordinary explorations Mrs. Adams will be arrayed in silks and velvets to mingle in the colorful 30 day festival which marks the about 4 hours to freeze. coronation. She will be the guest of the U.S. minister.

Nowhere else, outside of Hollywood, say those who have witnessed similar events in Ethiopia, is there such a gorgeous costumes display. plumes and gold braid will mark the Nelson Party In coronation of the new monarch in this land once ruled by the Queen of Sheba. The coming coronation is expected

to surpass anything of the kind ever held in Africa. There will be pa- Nelson township entertained at their sinia, or Ethiopia, as it is now called, is situated 8000 feet above sea level. is a stronghold of beautiful churches as the Abyssinians are the only Christian race in Africa.

# Dancing Pupils To

Members of Miss Lucille Kelly's dancing school will present the following program between 8:15 and Mrs. Herman Missman, Mrs. Minerva be given on the lawn of the Knights Columbus club home tomorrow evening, to which the public is invit- and Mrs. Eberle's mother, Mrs. Brier-

Song and Dance, Wanda Walders Trick Taps, Hazel Hollingsworth Fashionette, Wanda Rossiter. neth Vaughn and Darlene Dogeweil- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and Miss

Dance of the Rose, Rita Bennett. Tap Dance, Richard (Pat) Vaughn Happy Picnic Near Amourese Valse, Lois Bennett. Waltz Clog, Eleanor Streling. Buck Dance, Mary Jane Pease Bowery Dance, Josephine and Julia Trumble

#### PICNIC SUNDAY FOR GUESTS FROM CANADA-

A pleasant picnic dinner in honor of George Ites and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Cable of Ingersol, Canada, who are guests at the Roy Randall home, was held at the Orville Heckman home Sunday. The Canadian guests will go to Indianapolis to visit relatives and friends before return-



FOR WEDNESDAY Peas, Date Pudding, Rot Rolls

or Bread. Special-Sterling's Club.

MAPLE MOUSSE Menu For Dinner Sliced Veal Loaf Potatoes and Peas Peach Butter Buttered Rolls Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Orange Sticks Maple Mousse

Coffee Vegetable Salad in Gelatin

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture
- 1 2-3 cups boiling water
- 3 tablespoons vineger
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1-2 cups chopped cabbage 1-2 cup chopped celery

4 tablespoons chopped green pep-1-3 cup chopped cucumbers

Poul the boiling water over gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolv ed. Add vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Allow to cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into mold which has been rinsed out of cold Set in cold place to stiffen. water. Unmold, cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Surround with salad dress-

Salad Dressing (For Vegetable or Lettuce Salads)

- 2 eggs or 4 egg yolks 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup vinegar
- 1-3 cup water 3 tablespoons catsup

tablespoon horseradish Beat the eggs and add sugar, flour, salt, mustard and paprika.

Add vinegar and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until dressing thickens. Add rest of ingredients Sheba's Land Beat 2 minutes. Cool and chill.

#### Maple Mousse 1-3 cup sugar

- 2 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups milk 1 cup maple syrup
- cup whipped cream teaspoon vanilla

Mix the slugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Add maple syrup. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and it 4 hour it will freeze.

Picnic Menu Boiled Ham, Sliced Cabbage and Pineapple Salad Ice Cream Chocolate Drop Cakes Buttered Rolls Plum Jelly

Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman of Minn., who have been enjoying an extended visit with relatives in Dixon and vicinity

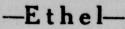
During the evening which was spent in conversation and music the host and hostess served ice cream and cake. Mr. Brierton and Mrs. Scott expect to leave for their homes Feature K. C. Event on Tuesday and they will be great missed by their many friends and relatives, who wish them a safe and pleasant journey home. The other Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miss-man, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eberley ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver, Mr and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and children. Richard and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and son John; Mr. and Tiptoe Through the Tupils, Ken- Mrs. Flave Plock and daughter Jean, Mary Virginia Brooks.

# Eldena On Sunday

The home of Percy Wright, near Eldena, was the scene of a happy gathering Sunday when a number of his relatives met to spend the day. Following a picnic dinner at noon the ladies chatted while the men and boys enjoyed a game of baseball



30c





If preferred this mousse may be Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the Brick tops, a Vitaphone orcchesfrozen by packing in a mold and Bernard Shoemaker and family and tra composed of 14 auburn-haired burying in 3 parts of chopped ice to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and young ladies, will furnish the music I part of coarse salt. It will require family of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. The orchestra travels in a special Shotmaker and family, Mrs. Cora this season. Shoemaker, O. Shoemaker, Miss Clara Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Percy

#### Wright of Amboy. Honor Of Guests Women's Orchestra To Play On Friday

Charles Grobe and family, Mrs. Elsie motor bus and appeared on the vau-Trumble and family and Mrs. Leona deville stage in the bigger cities dur-Sauers and family of Dixon; Mr. and ing the past winter. This will be one Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the patrons of the Lincoln pavilion

# Dixon Home Bureau

Manager Everett E. Holliston of brook route 3 and all members are Miss Stahler has recently been troops. The Abyssinians are expert well party, honoring their uncle, Joe horsemen and indulge in the most

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nett and Mrs. Newcombe. pes for favorite summer beverages will be given in answer to roll call and learn what the Home Bureau is ac-

#### Wadsworth Family Reunion On Sunday

Fifty-eight relatives met Sunday about six miles north of Dixon for the family reunion at the old Wadsworth homestead near Rock River The land was settled in 1845 by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wadsworth who hook. They come in cornucopia de

scramble dinner was served and a stalk of some fine that roots cafeteria style from a long table in water. erected under the trees. Baseball games were playing during the afternoon and hikes through the old farm land and timber were taken Miss Mary Gantz, of Oregon, will serve as the president for next year, Mrs. Grant Lievan of Dixon will be Those present were

and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth.
Rock Falls: Mr. and Mrs. William Eakle, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eakle and daughter Yvonne.

Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lievan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth and children, Mary and Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lair and son, Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth and son, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wadsworth, Mrs. Nellie Rhodes and daughters, Dorothy and Hazel, Mrs. Josephine Rambeau and son and daughter, Jean and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles Gamery and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pippert, Sam Eakle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhodes and son

Oregon: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz and sons, Robert and John. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher and son Frank and Miss Mary Gantz. Rockford: Mrs. Herbert Hicks. Harmon: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kug-

Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth, William and Douglas Wads-

#### Thirty-Two Girls At Camp White Rock

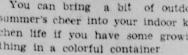
For the third consecutive season, Miss Lucille Stahler, of Polo, is conducting a week's summer camp of girls, at "White Rock" (the Lehman cottage ground), near Grand Detour. Thirty-two girls are enrolled year, the most of them from Polo, but with some from Mt. Morris, Coleta and Dixon. Associated with Miss Stahler, who graduated from Eureka College last month, are two other Eureka College girls, Lois Grosse of Rock Falls, and Evelyn Van Bushkirk, of Flanagan ; with Mrs. Chas. Marlow, of Polo, as 'Counsellor and Camp-mother.' The camp follows generally the

schedule of the church summer conferences for young people, with assignments of study, devotions, etc. as well as the recreations. Miss Van Bushkirk is swimming instructor, and she and Miss Grosse also have their Last Sunday afternoon parents and

friends of the girls joined with them Picnic Tomorrow in a beautiful sunset vesper service on the river bank, which was attend-The annual picnic of the Dixon ed also by the Christian Endeavor Home Bureau will be held tomorrow society of the Dixon Christian church at the home of Mrs. George Ros- about eighty persons being present.

horsemen and indulge in the most spectacular stunts at these festivals.

Adis Abeba, the capital of Abys
Men party, honoring their direct, occupants and sandwiches and sandwiches and one dish the dancers of Dixon and vicinity for to pass. The lesson on "Selection Illinois, Y. W. C. A., and will begin his daughter, Mrs. Scott of Faribault, Friday evening of this week when and Care of Small Equipment" will her duties there August 20.



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#### Final "Style Dope" Subject To Upset

to bear the 1931 style stamp.

Edith, Donald Wadsworth and Mr. ed this week by half a hundred s yle questions. establishments, which consider them-

searching for the new and beautiful of five questions only-771 passed.

While the style shows are rapidly Sweet potato vine, ivy or Wander- spproaching a climax, none of the ng Jew requires little attention and half dozen bigges; houses has yet excompensate you for the hibited and until they do final "style

the container every now and then. The consensus is, however, that Especialy attractive are some of skirts are to be only slightly longer the inexpensive glass bowls that for day wear, while waistlines hug Home Bureau met at the home of hang by chains from a swinging the curve nature designed for them.

#### More To Scrubbing Than Just Scrubbing there were nine present, together

Chicago, July 29.-(AP) The anient and honorable profession of scrubwoman is getting uppity. Heretofore the main requisite of a Paris, July 29. —(AP)— Milady's and a ditto back, together with a pair charwoman has been a strong arm vice president and Lester Rhodes, of frocks this winter must be both ele- of calloused knees. The City of Chi-Dixon, will serve as secretary-treas- gant and subtle if she wishes them cago, however, has decided there is Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassens and daughters, Frances and tunics, mark the silhouettes display
Mysterious peplums, tiers and scrubbing a floor. One should also be able to read and write and answer Out of 1,776 women who took

selves "high style," before buyers special examination which consisted

with which to clothe Eve's posterity. Many women whose speed and skill The lines, interrupting but not dis- with a scrub brush has never before You can bring a bit of outdoor torting the outlines of the now com- been disputed, "flunked" the mental summer's cheer into your indoor kit- pletely feminized figure, promise com- examinations, a number being uable chen life if you have some growing plication for the home dressmaker's to read the questions or write the

#### Nachusa Unit Held Meeting Saturday

The Nachusa Unit of the Lee Co Mrs. Will Carson Saturday with the chairman, Mrs. Grace Shippert presiding. Roll call brought favorite eccipes from the members, of whom with two visitors. Mrs. Syverud, the county advisor, gave an interesting talk. The August meeting will be held with Mrs. Grace Shippert.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

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#### BATTLE ZONE MUSEUM.

The July 4th dedication of the Museum of Franco-American Co-operation at Blerancourt, France, is a striking memorial to many and to Mrs. Anne Murray Dike in particular, who, as chairman of the American Committee for Devastated France, helped in the rehabilitation of that region.

Situated in the midst of the Aisne battlefields stand the ruins of the old chateau built in the seventeenth century by Potier de Gesvres. Two pavilions of this chateau have been restored and here will be housed the museum of trophies remembrances of past Franco-American cooperation. The Blerancourt Chateau has figured often in French history and it is linked to important events in American history.

The most brilliant event ever held at the chateau prior to the French Revolution was a fete in honor of the heroes of forktown-Washington, Rochambeau and the Comte de Grasse. Today there can be seen in this battle zone museum portraits of most of the actors in the drama of the War of independence. American works of art that will interpret our history and ideals to the French people will be transferred to this museum wherever possible.

The result should be the forgoing of a new link in the bonds of Franco-American friendship, and it is to hoped that this museum will serve as an effective check upon French nationalistic spirit which sometimes tends toward going astray.

#### READING TO ADVANTAGE.

With the vast torrents of books, magazines, pamphlets and papers that pour from the presses these days, sold at prices that will fit the pockets of most anyone or placed in our ever-growing libraries where they are available for free seemed to be and yet they walked. The travel Map then served to be and yet they walked. The Travel Map then served to be and yet they walked. The Travel Map then served to be seemed to be and yet they walked. The Travel Map then served to be seemed to be seemed to be and yet they walked. The Travel Map then served to be seemed to be seemed to be seemed to be and yet they walked. The Travel Map then served to be seemed our ever-growing libraries where they are available for free public use, reading is made easier for the mass of people than ever before, but it is often wondered how many of these people read to advantage.

Some wise man is credited with the remark that there are more, the Tinies knew what was in "and I am glad of that." They soon economic and political situation. four sorts of readers: (1) Hour-glass readers, whose read- store. Just miles and miles of sand. found out that he was right, because ing runs in and out and leaves nothing; (2) Sponge readers, The Travel Man said, "Like as not hurray!" cried Clowny. And he gaily who imbibe all, but only give it out again as they got it, and you Times will get very hot. The waved his hat. perhaps not so clean; (3) Jellybag readers, who keep the sun is streaming down right now, as dregs and refuse, and let the pure run through: (4) Diamond strong as can be.

They left their caravan behind and then, to see what they could find, readers, who cast aside all that is worthless and retain only

This is a rather keen analysis of the reading public. Read- ed this sand before. At that real he, "Come here, I'll do no harm. I'm ing is made easy for all but it is not easy to develop the pow- cooling spot I think you'll all be glad selling lemonade and I will give a er to read to advantage; only the relative few have reached that stage; it comes through only perserving training, an understanding of truth and falsehood and an intelligent sympathy with the higher ideals of life. None of these factors are beyond the reach of any average, normal person and it is to their interest to strive to attain the diamond reader

#### ANCESTORS AND POSTERITY.

For wisdom, courage and daring the prize of the year should go to Arthur M. McCrillis who addressed the Sons of the American Revolution and is reported to have said: "Stop talking about what our ancestors did and do something to make posterity proud of us."

Those words are epochal, and as such should appeal to everybody, but probably they didn't and won't because we generally are entirely too fond of living in the past. We talk about the good old times, we say that things aren't what they used to be, the glory of the past is screeched out with a raucous clang and din, we pat ourselves on our shoulders as we bask in the shade of family trees when we should be thinking! of doing something that would make posterity proud of us, and our ancestors would undoubtedly think better of us if we with inability to separate and class. did that thing, too.

But there are a lot of organizations that have their founda- penal institutions. tions deeply rooted in the past and to such the words of Arthur McCrillis, we fear, are none too cordially received. They like to talk about what our ancestors did, but as much as we are really proud of what our national ancestors did for us, there is much wisdom in giving some thought to what posterity is going to think of us.

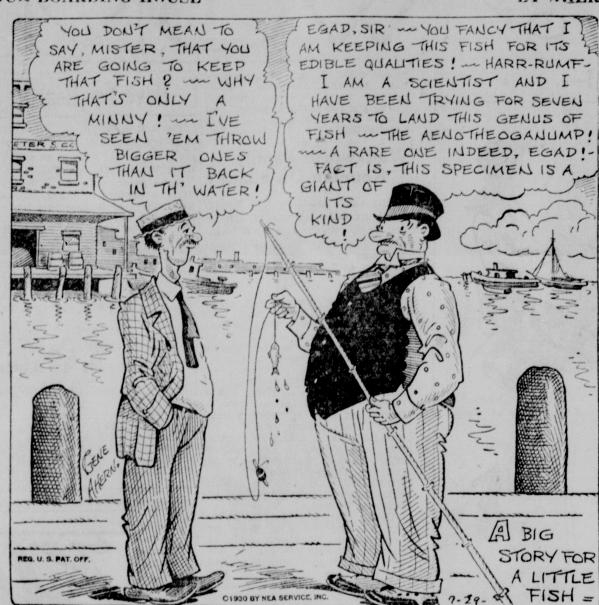
Maine went delirious over Rudy Vallee when the famous crooner visited his native state the other day. Many will see Seek Exclusion Of little appropriateness now in the expression: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

After robbing a summer home on Long Island Sound, rob- | sought by America's Wage Earner bers departed in the owner's \$5000 speed boat. As though Protective Conference, headed by Matthew Wol, Vice President of they hadn't puttered around enough that evening

Perhaps the only significance attached to the visit to Eng- embargo in effect January 1, 1932, land recently of King Feisel of Irak is that it has made crossiff act extending restrictions on word puzzle makers conscious of a couple of swell words.

An Iowa boy arrested for stealing said that the hair tonic he drank made him do it. Beverages like that, alas, have eral embargo the conference seeks caused many a falling out.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE







The camel ride at first seemed fine place. The camels seemed to want After his return to civil life he be-

to have a drink of real refreshing drink to you water, and that is what's in store." (The Tinymites see more of Jerusa-

eled on their and virtually dictator of Italy. In When they had traveled hours and exclaimed the weary Travel Man himself to the strengthening of Italy's

"I only hope that we don't miss went walking down the narrow the real refreshing oasis that I am streets. A queer man came in view sure's not far from here. I've cross- A great big jug was on his arm. Said

And, sure enough, they found the lem in the next story.

should be carefully used if it is to fulfill its purpose."

> -Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

"The younger generation is always isturbing old fellows." -Calvin Coolidge.

A chubby Romeo offends the se of fitness. -Edna Ferber, novelist.

"Overcrowded prison conditions ify criminals properly, are responsible for rioting and general unrest in

-Dr. John R. Oliver of Johns Hopkins

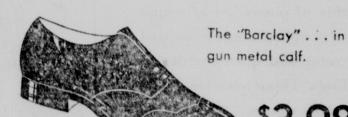
A really fascinating crime is one committed by a pillar of the church or a spinster noted for her charities S. S. Van Dine, mystery story

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MUSSOLINI'S BIRTH

On July 29, 1883, Benito Mussolini,

Italian prime minister and leader of

the Fascisti, was born at Dovia, in

the province of Forli, the son of a

At the age of 18, after he had re-

ceived a normal school education, he

obtained an appointment at Gual-

tieri. He soon tired of teaching, how-

ever, and decided to go to Switzerland to improve his education. He

interested himself in labor move-

for his extreme socialistic views. So

firm in his convictions was he that

he narrowly escaped hanging for his utterances against the Australian

government when he went to Tren-

During the war he abandoned So-

cialism and pursued a strictly na-

tionalist and patriotic policy, found-

ing a newspaper which fought against neutrality. He saw active service in the war and was seriously

this capacity, he is now devoting

Daily Health Talk

By ABRAHAM MYERSON, M. D.

Boston, Massachusetts

This series of articles is prepared

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1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, lation to fear is especially important. disappear and one cannot find sat-It is the belief and opinion of many isfaction in the everyday joys, one is Yesterday we discussed some of the that chronic mental fatigue is one fundamentally tired and the deepest aspects of fear. Today we shall con-

The causes of abnormal fear are rest is less possible than before. I pose beyond ability. Some of it arises unques- fancy that a man who rides a week wagon to a star" is good poetry but tionably through being a square peg in an automobile at high rate of hitch it to a horse. America is full marriages, through unhappy speed is far more tired at the end of hitch it to a horse. America is full marriages. marriages: through thwarted egotism, when the individual finds it impossible to express himself adeclearly yet cannot account his through through the for a similar period of time. The humbly, somewhat shamefacedly preach contentment. There is more contactly yet cannot account his through through the forms of the f quately yet cannot accept his thwart- sible for us to transform the night value in peace than in the hurry and ed life and becomes stsricken with into day is by no means an unmixed hullaballoo of roadways crowded with blessing. Night excitement, night vehicles and gret sets towering to-Another group of conditions are stimulation forces people to shove ward Heaven. those arising out of impaired physi- aside a natural tendency to rest and cal structure. The body and mind sleep at night for a series of activities Emotions from card playing to lectures, from Two Bank Robbers long protracted cause physical dam- dancing to study. This brings about age and physical damage produces fatigue through disordered sleep abnormal emotions. It is a super-Sleep is feminine; put 014 when shoe ficial view of life to separate mental woos who is not so easilly won when Two bank raiders were killed and an-

breed fear and pathological anxiety this article, one may counsel the State Bank here today.

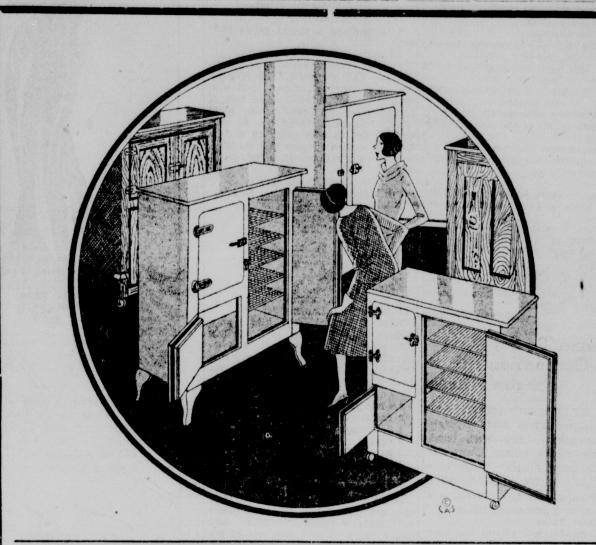
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cern ourselves with some of the causes of fear and a few words of counselves who for one reason or another, are in danger of becoming a victim of this dread affliction.

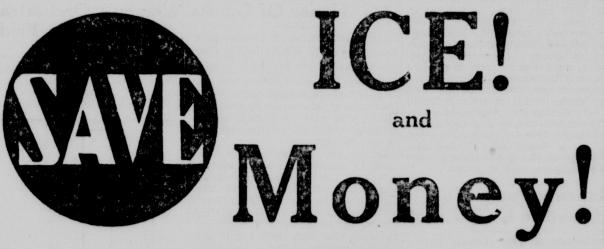
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# Killed In Battle

Glencroff, S. D., July 28-(UP)other was said to be dying after an



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# TODAY IN SPORTSE

## **CUBS CONFIDENT** AS THEY RETURN FROM ROAD JAUNT

#### A Double Victory Shakes Reds' Jinx And All Players Hopeful

By DIXON STEWART

United Press Staff Correspondent) Chicago, July 29-(UP)-"Now that we've shaken off the Reds' jinx we're ready to start the final drive for the National League pennant, and I don't see how it is possible for any team to beat us to the wire," Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs told the United Press to-

The Cubs opened their home stay of 33 games yesterday with a double victory over the Cincinnati Reds who had previously won five straigh from Chicago, and now are only one and one-half games behind the pace setting Brooklyn Robins.

The extended home stand is re garded by experts as the test of the Cubs' prospects of winning their secon consecutive pennant. The Chicagoans are scheduled to spend the final month of the 1930 campaign on the road, while their most dangerous rivals-Brooklyn and New Yorkhave the advantage of closing the season at home, and unless the Cubs can pile up a substantial lead before they take to the road on Sept. 1 they have litte chance of winning

Cubs Not Worrying

"We're not worrying over that final road trip," said McCarthy. "We have always been a hard club to beat at home and when Labor Day and you can't beat out a club which wins half of its games away from home and burns up the league when playing in the home balliwick.

"I see that McGraw already concedes that the Giants have no chance to win this year. That leaves chance to win this year. That leaves chance to win the dog chance to win the gained a nail gaine on their by taking a double header from the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2 and 5 to 3. only Brooklyn and I think the dog days of August will see the end of the Robins. They missed their big chance when they failed to make ship. Charlie Root outpitched Bennie any material progress during their Frey in the opener while Guy Bush last home stay and now that they was the hurling star of the closing are on the road we have a chance game.

Teachout—are playing an important 6 to 5 decision after 12 innings. broken ankle. Blair's batting does doubles to win the game. not compare with Hornsby's but he fields far better than Hornsby and in the ninth to defeat Detroit 7 to 6. cuts off many runs.

Taylor Subs Well

injured Riggs Stephenson and doing season strikeout mark for National it so well that Stephenson's absence League pitchers to fire at. has not weakened the club.

Development of Osborn and Teachout offset the loss of pitcher Hal Carlson. Osborn has the best average of any National League pitcher with six victories and two The victory was Root's twelfth of the a regular starting pitcher. Teachout has done good work as a relief hurler and shows promise of developing into a regular.

Meanwhile the old standbys-Hack Wilson, Woody English, Clyde Beck and Charley Grimm-are playing their usual stellar game and two others-Gabby Hartnett and Kiki Cuyler-are playing the best ball of their careers.

Hartnett, returning to the lineup after a year's absence, has strengthened the team in its weakest spot

Cuyler is playing more sensationally than when he starred with Pittsburgh and rates with the most the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. valuable outfielders in the league. He has few superiors in fielding or throwing and his hitting and sensational base running makes him the "spark plug" of the club on of-

## Baseball Gossip

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer. Back in the majors for his second trial, Hollos Thurston, age 31, has strengthened the National League pennant hopes of Manager Wilbert Robinson and his Brooklyn Robins With Dazzy Vance pitching only

mediocre ball and the Robins badly need of a good right hander Thurston apparently has relieved 'Uncle Robby' of one worry as the Robins continue to show the way in the hectic senior circuit race.

Thurston lost his first game of the season to the Cubs but Manager Robinson had faith in his big right nander. July 22 Hollis started against the Cards and held them to three hits and no runs.

Yesterday he opened his third ame of the season against the Braves and gave only two hits and no runs. Just 29 men faced the Brooklyn hurler, Maranville, who

walked, being thrown out in a double play. The Robins won, 2 to 0. Just as impressive but in another style was the performance of Bill Terry in the Giants' 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies. The big first base-

man's activities included two home

### How Pioneers Kept Their Figures



rolls around the race will be all over on ancient vehicles like this rickety bicycle being ridden by Miss Cora Adam- of the second round Scott was count-but the shouting. We more than son of Salt Lake City. It is said to be the first of its kind brought to the ed out. A left hook to the stomach broke even on the road last trip with 13 victories against 12 defeats, cycle in case it gets frisky.

Utah city. Note the one-wheel brake located back of the seat to halt the bidriving deep into Scott's mid-section was the finishing punch.

runs, a pair of singles and a sacri-

Although the Robins won, the Cubs gained a half game on their rivals

to grab the lead."

Four rookies — Clarence Blair, newed their argument at Philadel-Danny Taylor, Bob Osborn and Bud phia with the champions taking a part in the Cubs' success. Blair has Ted Lyons defeated a temperature fitted into the infield so capably of 107 degrees and the Browns to that it is doubtful if Rogers Horns give the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory.
by will be able to break into the reg. The Sox were a run behind going ular lineup, even though he recov- into the ninth but Cissell, Tate and ers entirely from the effects of a Lyons put together a single and two

Cleveland also came from behind

ROOT FANS TWELVE

Taylor, 1929 International League Chicago, July 29,(AP) — Charlie batting champion, is subbing for the injured Piggs Standard Root, Cub right-hander, has set a

In defeating Cincinnati yesterday Root struck out 12 men, one more than the previous best season effort made by Wild Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals, in his first appearance of year and broke the Reds, jinx over the Cubs after five straight defeats.

> BASEBALL LAST NIGHT Three Eye League

Quincy 3; Springfield 12. Decatur 7; Danville 2.

Bloomington 11; Peoria 22. Mississippi Valley League: Cedar Rapids 6; Dubuque 7 Burlington 3; Moline 4 (10 inings). Rock Island 4; Waterloo 2.

GRAYSON TO ARLINGTON

and is the outstanding National Cary T. Grayson has come to Chi- up the expedition's \$100,000 deficit. League catcher of the year. His cago to assist in the steward's stand hitting is a big aid in the attack during the remainder of the Arand his defensive work leaves little lington Park meeting. Admiral it will go to Boston and other cities Grayson is an honorary steward.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at

the spectacle to their homes.

# HOW THEY STAND

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New York	55	43	.561
Cleveland	51	49	.510
Detroit	47	54	.465
Chicago	40	56	.417
St. Louis	40	59	404
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Yesterday's Resi	ults		

Chicago 6; St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 6; New York 5. Cleveland 7; Detroit 6. Washington-Boston not scheduled Games Today Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia

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FLOATING MUSEUM

New York, July 28 -(UP)- The

The ship will be placed on exhibit along the Atlantic seaboard. Spect-

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS YOUNG STRIBLING

**REAL CONTENDER** FOR FIGHT TITLE

His Overwhelming Victory Over Phil Scott Was Outstanding

BY SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS

London, July 29—(UP)—Young Stribling of Georgia loomed up on the fistic horizon today to dispute Max Schmeling's claim to the world's heavyweight championship after scoring a two round knockout over Phil Scott at Wimbledon Stadium last night before a crowd of 45,000 estimated as the largest ever to see glove contest in England

Vicious left hooks to the sounded the death knell for Phil Scott's ring career and elevated stribling to the highest position the Georgian has known since he was defeated by Jack Sharkey two years

Stribling floored Scott four times in the first round, the bell saving the big Englishman from being counted out. Twice Stribling floored Scott for counts of nine each with left hooks to the stomach, and the Englishman made no attempt to claim foul as he did against Sharkey and Otto Von Porat in the United

Bell Saved Scott

A right hook to the jaw put Scott down for the third time for a count of nine in the first round, and when he got up Stribling sent another right to the jaw which sent him down again. Scott was on the floor at the count of four when the bell sounded After two minutes and 35 seconds

Although disgusted with Scott's miserable exhibition, most of the English critics praised Stribling Trevor Wignall London Daily Express expert, said "Stribling should

now finish his ring life as acknowledged heavyweight champion."

Scott did not land a single damaging punch and was made to look like wrestled to ignominous defeat against a novice when he attempted to lead. Tommy Loughran and when he was Stribling was always Scott's master outpointed by Sharkey at Mlami

FOREMOST CONTENDER BY FRANK GETTY

both on the offensive and defensive. Beach.

(United Press Sports Editor) New York, July 29—(UP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, a strapping youngster from Georgia who has had to overcome more than the usual share of handicaps in proving his fistic worth, stands out today as the foremost contender for the heavyweight championship

Stribling knocked out Phil Scott. the British champion, in two rounds England (2). last night in London, and in doing so tage of American boxers since John Silverberg, New York, (10)

that he stopped the faltering British champion, which convinced fight fans Norwood, N. C., knocked out Roy

the outstanding heavyweight of the Stribling knocked Scott down four times in the first round and made short work of his opponent in Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., (10); the second.

German youth who was promoted to (6) the championship because of an inexcusably needless foul on the part of Jack Sharkey, chooses to defend earned that right beyond dispute. Stribling's convincing knockout of Arthurs, Boston, (10) City of New York, auxiliary ship Scott, following a somewhat knockwhich bore Rear Admiral Richard E. out victory over Otto Von Porat served to stamp the southerner as aretic and back, will go on tour as the greatest of American contenders

By disposing of Scott, Young Stribling wiped out memories of three score tied at 8 and 8. Lebre hit his

WHERE MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD

Soldiers' held. Chicago, where hundreds of thousands of people have been thrilled by athletic events, will be the scene of another kind

Never before in the history of America has such a crowd gathered to sing together and see and hear the greatest bands, drum corps,

of entertainment on Saturday night, Aug. 23, when The Chicago Tribune and about 40 associated newspapers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin,

choruses, and individual soloists from the central states. Music lovers will come to Chicago by auto, rail, boat, and airplane to hear this epoch

making program. For those who will not be able to be present at Soldiers' field, W.G.N. The Chicago Tribune radio station, will broadcast

Iowa, and Michigan, will conduct a music festival at which 100,000 people from Chicagoland are expected to attend.

# NO-1 HOLE, A DOG-LEG, PAR 4, RIDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB; CLEVELAND-

Since then, however, the

his victory in England last night was the climax FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Georgian has vindicated himself, and

(By The Associated Press)

London-W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Phil Scott,

New York-Frankie Genaro, New demonstrated that the United States York, outpointed Davey Adelman, once more has a real aspirant for Philadelphia, (10); Eddie Buhl, the title which has been the heri- Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Pinkey

Jersey City-Harry Carlton, Jer-It was the manner of the Georgia boy's victory, rather than the fact New York (10)

Jersey City—Harry Carlton, Jerators of Joe Kuhel, Kansas City's ness the greatest program of auto slugging first-sacker. Kuehl, who is races ever undertaken in Lee County. New York, (10

Charlotte, N. C .- Dewey Kimrey, "Father" Lumpkin, Texas, (10). Rochester, N. Y. - Abe Lichten- tory. He had a .377 batting average has assured Fair officials that the stein, Rochester, outpointed Farmer in the Amercan Association. If and when Max Schmeling, the pointed Jimmy Bruns, Scotland,

Chicago - Nisse Ramm, Norway, utpointed Joe Miller, Chicago, (10) Des Moines, Ia.-Eddie Anderson, the title, Young Stribling should be Chicago, stopped Urban Liberty, the challenger. The Georgia boy has Lake City, Ia., (5); Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, outpointed Charles

# In the eighth inning with the

in New York Saturday, after which notoriously bad fights he has made seventh home run of the year with with a title at stake. There is no longer any reason for withholding the game over the Dixon Browns, 10 eleven, has been appointed chairman Stephenson, Cubs 75 251 44 98 .391 mens of life in the Antarctic and souvenirs of the expeditions will be souvenirs of the expeditions will be souvenired to a standing best, of rather a bad lot.

Stribling disappointed American Ridge, Welch and Daniels.

The battries were: for Dixon, of the games committee for the Shriner's Hospital benefit football Ruth, Yankees Stribling disappointed American Ridge, Welch and Daniels.

#### Oak Ridge Trims Dixon Team Sunday

# HARRINGTON TO START RACES AT LEE COUNTY FAIR

nual Fair One Of Best Possible

By United Press

the Senators.

Jackie Horner, Louisville, Ky., out outfield several days ago, remarking the field of starters and as to the "it is a shame to waste a good 300 class of cars which will complete hitter on the bench."

> Chicago,-Edgar Norman, Norwegian middleweight, and Tex Moore of Wchita Falls, Tex., nephew of John L. Sullican, headline tonight's boxing card at Congress Arcade in a ten-round bout. Ray Tramblie, Rockford protege of

Spencer of Iowa in a 6-rounder, with the United Press, include games of Andy Shanks, Michigan heavy, op- July 28. posing Soldier Bartfield in the other

game to be played between West Wilson, Cubs Virginia University and Oregon State | Klein, Phillies College, at Soldier Field on Thanks- Gehrig, Yankees giving Day.

giving Day major college football Klein, Phillies game in Chicago for more than a Terry, Giants decade and is to be the first of a Frederick, Robins ... series of annual east-west games for Herman, Robins .....

Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, Al Espinosa of Illinois Sportsman's Club Foxx, Athletics and Alex Layton of Springfield were Simmons, Athletics . named today to represent the Chi- Ruth, Yankees ..... eago district in the Professional As- Wilson, Cubs sociation championship tournament to be held at Fresh Meadow, Long Island, in September.

ngton, Sterling's popular auctioneer and former horse race owner has accepted the position of starter for the harness races at the Lee county Fair here this year, August 20-23. Colonel Harrington announced his decision to act as official starter at the Amboy Fair Saturday when he paid a visit here to inspect the fair for four runs against Phillies. grounds and race horses quartered at the local fair grounds track.

the Lee County fair last year and handled the difficult position in a manner which was throughly acceptable to the race horse owners and drivers themselves, as well as to the race fans in the grandstand.

The speed program for Lee Coun-

Speed Program For An-

Washington,-Art Shires wishes to this part of the country. e known henceforth as outfielder Shires, having been given a new job toda by Manager Walter Johnson of

price reported at \$65.000, which from some of the fastest dirt track would make him the most expensive drivers in the middle west. This early recruit in the Capital's baseball his- interest manifested in the auto races.

Sammy Mandell, will meet Dean

Chicago, - Judge Walter Steffen, former Chicago University football Terry, Giants The game will be the first Thanks-

Chicago, - Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, Laurie Layton of Evanston, Gehrig, Yankees .....

Amboy,- Colonel Harry H. Harr-Mr. Harrington started the races at

Fine Speed Program

trot and the 2:24 pace 2:20, 2:12 pace. Purses amount to \$250 for each race with added money. In addition to the harness program each day of

Work of preparing the local track for the speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All that is needed now is rain to make the track as fest as a result of the speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All that is needed now is rain to make the track as fest as a result of the speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track as fest as a speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track as fest as a speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track as fest as a speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All that is a speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All that is a speed program has already been started. The inner portion of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All that is a point of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All that is a point of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed. All that is a point of the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and all the weeds removed the track has been graded down and as fast as any half mile track in !

Auto Races Saturday
While the harness and running races will occupy the center of attraction of race fans throughout this Announcement of the transfer of surrounding countryside during the the loquacious first baseman was first three days of the fair, the final made after the purchase by the Sen- day, Saturday, August 23, will witto report at once, was acquired for a Already entries are being received auto race program this year will for Shires aked for a chance in the surpass that of last year, both as to against each other for the \$1,000 in purses that is offered

# Big League Leaders

BY UNITED PRESS Following statistics, compiled by

Leading Hitters: Player and Club G AB R H Pct Klein, Phillies ... 91 384 99 156 .406 O'Doul, Phillies 88 352 84 141 .401 Home Runs Foxx, Athletics

Hodapp, Indians .... Cuyler, Cubs Runs Batted In: Klein, Phillies ......

# Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

homers and two singles to account Mickey Cochrane, Athletics - Sin- bowels have been regulated and

Dick Porter, Indians - His ninth inning double drove in tying and winning runs against Tigers. Charley Root and Guy Bush, Cubs W. J. Long , West Brooklyn; Frankl.

Held Cincinnati to 15 hits in dou- Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Cloth

#### By Laufer SARATOGA RACE MEET TO DRAW HORSE LOVERS

Has Been Outstanding Track Meet Since

Year Of 1863 Saratoga Springs, July 29—(AP)— Thousands of horse lovers are wend-ing their way for the opening of the

race season here tomorrow. Ever since 1863, Sartoga has been the home beautiful of the sport of kings and 1930 will be no different Decorated as if on parade the little town of 15,000 on the outskirts of the Berkshire mountains tomorrow be comes the home of some 75,000 peo ple for the month of August.

Kings of finance, men and wom

well known in national and stat politics and society mingle on electronic covered broadway with but on track, more beautiful than ever with its spacious lawns and flower cover-er grandstand, club house and in-field, is unique in the racing world. Before the final hoof beats on the track 39 stake features will be run and nearly one-half million dollar distributed in purses. As in former years the flash, a sprint for two-year clds, will feature the opening day. Probably but ten will face the harrier. Harry Payne Whitney's equi poise is the favorite, if he decides t accept the issue

Coupled with the flash as an attraction for the first day will be the twenty-eighth running of the \$5,000 Saratoga handicap over a mile and a quarter. Sixty-three older horses were nominated for this event.

Vieing with the races for interes of the meeting will be the annu yearling sales— a place where the socially elect gather to bid thousand dollars on what looks to be a promising yearling. They pay more than a million dollars at the auction mart each year but a record price expected this year with 12 sons at daughter of Sir Gallahad III slate to go on the block. To date the highest price for single youngste has been \$75,000.

Caddy, Champion, To Play in Oper Minneapolis, July 29—(AP)—Cad dying is hardly in keping with th

tair, there are to be two running races scheduled for each day, two one-half mile dashes, two threequarter mile runs and two one-mile ment scheduled for St. Paul Augus runs.

> to caddy for him at the But Pat today has decided

Nurses will find Record Sheets the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

# BLOATED TERRIBLY. STOMACH TROUBL

New Gly-Cas Amazing—Nov Enjoys Meals, Suffers No Distress Afterwards.

"I praise the day I began takin Gly-Cas,' 'said Mr. John Gwartne 101 North Evergreen St., Chanut Kansas.



MR. JOHN GWARTNEY.

"I started on the road to goo health the very first day I bega taking Gly-Cas." he continued. had always been strong and rugg until about seven years ago when was troubled with cinstipation, th stomach trouble took a hold of m I could not eat anything the agreed with me, bloated dreadfull gas caused me constant misery. tried nearly every kind of medicinand treatments but nothing reache my case until my wife persuaded to try Gly- Cas. I began to sh improvement from the very first ur til now I am entirely well, all that stomach trouble, gas and bloa ing has ended completely. I reli my food and enjoy my meals, n certainly glad to endorse a reme that gives such wonderful results. Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at th Campbell White Cross Pharmac 1-2 and 5-3.

Ted Lyons, White Sox — Pitched H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan rounding towns .- Adv.

Hollis Thurston, Robins - Gave Braves only two hits and blanked them, 2-0. Bill Terry, Giants - Hit pair of

eled with bases filled in 2nd to drive feel like a different person. I a run that beat Yankees.

ble-header and beat them twice, ier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Ambo 3-2 and 5-3.

ty's fair this year consists of six har- effectively and drove in winning run and by leading druggists in all ness races 2:24 trat 2:20 trot, 2:14 in nith with double.

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## **MEXICO ENLISTS** ILLINOIS EXPERT TO AID FARMERS

#### H. W. Mumford, Dean of I. Of Illinois Aggies, On Commission

store an industry which in the more troubled times of 20 years ago proved its undoing, and it has sumnoned an Illinois authority to help

ois and director of the state agextenion service, has been appointen long with two other American ageducational and other ises of the republic's farming in-

Back in 1911 money accumulated out their assignment. y the Madero family of Chihualua m stock raising supplied the sincws of war for the overthrow of the Diaz government. That benevo' who ruled between 1.76 and 1910, is credited with having e more for the progress of Mexne of the world's richest treaslands, than had been achieved the republic in all the centuries

its previous history , stock raising in the rich reblic is not as prosperous as it ver, that the industry can be just as potent a force for up good government as it was for tearing it down 20 years ago. igh the help of the Illinois exsystem after the pattern of ag- plant.

of as "a wondrous storeother step to emerge from the fierce enternal struggle which has retarded gree of doctor of agriculture.

its progress for years. Cattlemen in the past have found the broad pampas of Mexico a radise of grazing land from which each year they reaped millions of nt export to the Unite, States. Ninety per cent of all the kinds of fruit grown in the world flourish in Mexico and every variety of grain and in the United States abounds even more luxuriantly in the rich oils of that favored land. Millions of acres are densely forested with trees whose woods are the most valuable in the world for industrial

purposes.

The most important Mexican plant is the agave, or maguey. Fibers of the maguey are used to make pa- The monthly crop and price situa-

American harvesters.
In naming Dean Mumford as one the country to recognie the import- find a readier sale. acce of marketing tsudies in experiment station work. The first bullein ever published on the marketing of a livestock product is his, "Proluction and Marketing of Wool," agricultural economist, livestock martock from the farm in Michigan inipired him to undertake the task.

He was one of the first to recog
of Agricultural Economics.

lize the inadequacy of the results | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13-"You rom the usual livestock feeding Can Control Rats," by James F. Silrials in animal nutrition work. It ver associate biologist, division of Dixonite Reports was he who inaugurated the practice predatory animals and rodent connow common with all experiment trol, Bureau of Biological Survey; tations of using carload lots in- "The Tobacco Market Situation," by tead of just a few animals in these C. E. Gage, tobacco section, Bureau Dixon after spending some time vis The animal of Agricultural Economics. susbandry department which he de- THURSDAY, AUGUST 14—"Some ances at Washta, Iowa. Mr. Carson

He served on the National Farmthe Surplus," by Dr. F. C. Blanck, in nearly every instance the horses and life association at the University of mules dropped dead in the harness of the National Farmthe Surplus," by Dr. F. C. Blanck, in nearly every instance the horses and life association at the University of mules dropped dead in the harness of the National Farmthe Surplus," by Dr. F. C. Blanck, in nearly every instance the horses and life association at the University of mules dropped dead in the harness of the National Farmthe Surplus," by Dr. F. C. Blanck, in nearly every instance the horses and life association at the University of mules dropped dead in the harness of the National Farmthe Surplus, by Dr. F. C. Blanck, in nearly every instance the horses and life association at the University of life association at the University of life association at the fair officials prolife association at the University of life les, now acclaimed as the most suc- Situation," by Dr. O. C. Stine. in works were unable to care for the Sewell, director of the home and

eting enterprise in the country.

Agricultural Economics; "The Week During the summer of 1929 he with the Farm Board." by Edgar pressed into service to hauf the dead Chicago, who will conduct a class on season will draw \$513,617,16, if the trved as a member of the American Markham, assistant to the chairman animals to the plants. Hogs and "The Artistic in Country Life", tudy commission for German ag- Federal Farm Board; second Farm cattle were also suffering from the iculture. He also has investigated Board speaker to be announced. vestock conditions in Argentine and The National Farm and Home n another occasion

### MEXICO DRAFTS ILLINOIS FARM EXPERT



Upper right, H. W. Mumford, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and director of the Mexico hopes to state agricultural experiment station and extension service, one of three Americans on commission named by er its livestock raising business Mexican government to advise on the development of agricultural education and farming; upper left, Mexican build up its agricultural educa- mother selling onions to help support her family; left center, agave, or maguey, the most important Mexican It's fibers are used to make paper and rope, its huge leaves to thatch houses and it's juices for the na-

he later served as a staff member, 248 FEDERAL of nature's wealth," taking an- distinguished him several years ago by awarding him the honorary de-

Serving with him on the Mexican Garcia, of the New Mexico Agricul tural Experiment Station, and Dr. John W. Gilmore, an agronomist of rofits. Hides constitute an import- the College of Agriculture, University of California

# Farm Program Of Broadcasting For Coming Week

per and rope and its huge leaves as tion reports, and special summaries that the three states is as follows: Illion of the hog-market and tobacco-mar-nois, 10.844 loans, \$65,059,905; Misscuces normally about 100,000,000 ket situations are features to be dispushed as much as Illinois. The current of Agrithment of Large 100,000,000 the hog-market and tobacco-market and t fitjole, or Mexican bean, is grown in culture speakers in radio programs of on May 31 was 33,204 amounting to ter, sugar, cheese canned fruits and every one of the 28 states and two the week beginning Monday, August \$107,665,722.66. territories. Sisal hemp, which has made Yucatan one of the richest farm and Home Hour network of loans in force in the five largest forms of agricultural season, an increase of about one tinue fairly firm. states in Mexico, is used largely in thirty-eight radio stations associated loan associations in each of the commodities. the manufacture of binder twine for with the National Broadcasting Com- three states.

pany. Aside from these economic fehof three American counselors on its tures, the Farm and Home Hour auagricultural problems, the Mexican dience will receive information on 300 covernment has selected one of the using the helpful fermentation bacost livestock authorities of the teria to convert cull and excess fruits United States. He was one of the and vegetables into products, such first, if not the first, authorities in as sauerkraut and vinegar, which

ction and Marketing of Wool," agricultural economist, livestock mar- 950 ssued in 1900 by the Michigan Ex- keting division, Bureau of Agriculperiment Station. Credit is given tural Economics, The August 2011 aim for doing the pioneering work dar of Livestock Parasite Control," by Dr. Benlamin Schwartz, Zoological Credit is given tural Economics; "The August Calen- \$761.700. a standardizing market classes and Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Zoological grades of livestock. His own exper- division, Bureau of Animal Industry. ences as a young man selling live- TUESDAY, AUGUST 13-"Sum- 885.

ure, University of Illinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant the country of the country of Illinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the Chief Rowena Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the Chief Rowena Row first real comprehensive one tant to the Chief. Bureau of Home counties, the locality in which he to attend the thirteenth annual conleft but \$243,748.29 available for this 10 per cent lower than a year ago Economics; "Put Bacteria to Work on visited, due to the intense heat. In ference of the American Country purpose in 1930.

essful voluntary cooperative mar- charge statistical research, Bureau of large number of carcasses and ad- community department of the Am- total premiums offered, indicating

FARM LOANS IN THIS COUNTY

New Tariff Law,

Hyde Says, Means

By FRANK I. WELLER

rates on industrial products were in-

ly determined by the side upon which

In the act of 1930, however, this

most half by raising the rate on ag-

ricultural products to 33.94 percent,

Country Life Assn.

Meeting In Madison

first processed forms are placed.

creased 10.5 percent.

Gain for Farmer

Over Two And A Half Million Dollars Involved

St. Louis, July 29-(AP)- Alaccording to officials, the Federal iff law, rates on unprocessed agrinois, Missouri and Arkansas, it was reau federation shows.

nois, Missouri and Arkansas, it was announced by the bank here.

Since its organization the Federal Farm Bank has made 40,141 loans to borrowers in the three states, totalling \$138,587,575. Distribution over talling \$138,587,575. Distribution over the new tariff act. He cites particularly the increased duties levied on wool, eggs, long staple cotton.

The county exhibit, embracing practically all manner of field, meadow and garden products, classifies the state into the northern, central and southern sections—with Sangamon county as a distinct section of its own.

The first congress devoted to veterinary problems was called more than 60 years ago by an English veterinarian, Professor John Gamban County as a distinct section of its own.

Lee county, 248, \$2,530,600. DeKalb county, 171 loans, \$1,967,-Danville, 276 loans, 1,783,470.

Rockford, 137 loans, \$1,654,800 Missouri Andrew county, 214 loans, \$1,338,-

Aterison county, 99 loans, \$1.059,-

Pemiscot county, 83 loans, \$886,700. LaFayette county, 108 loans, \$846,-

Arkansas Jonesboro, 464 loans, \$1,107,300. Miller county, 349 loans, \$903,- industry.

Pioneer, 245 loans, \$758,190. Prescott, 418 loans, \$678,480. Greene county, 435 loans, \$758.190.

# Horses Overcome

A. B. "Kit" Carson has returned to

hich he was graduated and which 11:30 a m. Mountain Standard Time. day.

searing heat wave.

## TO BE OFFERED TO THE FARMERS List For Farm Products Section Of State

MANY PREMIUMS

# Fair Is Issued

Springfie'd, Ill., July 29-(UP)-Premiums totaling more than \$6,140 will be offered in the Farm Products section of the Illinois State Fair, according to an announcement here The exposition of this secfloor of the grand stand building, in order that it will receive a far greater amount of attention than in for-

Prizes for hard red and soft red winter wheat and for hard spring for northern, central and southern Illinois producers, will be offered in the wheat section. addition, there are prizes for the champion exhibit of each kind of wheat, and a grand championship for the best peck of any kind of wheat from any section of the state

The farm seed show is classified farm seeds, to be entered in peck speciments, and a broomcorn premium, form the amateur growers' sec-Sheaf grains and forages.. to be displayed in bundles, range The soy bean growers have a liberal array of prizes, offerof for the yellow, brown, black or any other color of soy beans, and a grand championship prize for the best peck of any variety.

Professional seedsmen have an opportunity to compete for the state championship with displays of the largest and best co'lections of grain and seeds, and another class is open for professional seed potato displays, to include not less than ten varieties of Irish potatoes, grown in Illinois.

The vegetable exhibit ranges through seventy three premium ofvegetables will receive \$50. City

way made up of five bushels each of feeder cattle has been at low ebb.

canned vegetables, stemmed tobac-

fifth over the amounts they offered "After again touching new low then. The increase on "first processed in 1929. forms" was only 14.6 percent. If the rates on the first processed forms be by Stuart E. Pierson, director of the over the spring wheat territory, esincluded with agricultural commodities, the average rate shows an increase of 3204 percent whereas the

funds for premium reimbursement. Wheat has been pouring into south-The law allowing aid to county western markets too freely and . i The advantage to agriculture or and other agricultural fairs, out of dence of world abundance of wheat industry under the new law is large- the funds collected from the licensed for the erop year as a whole has race tracks, requires that all partici- been too proncunced, however, to pating fairs report their proposed permit a big upturn. In the act of 1922 the average rate premium offerings, prior to July 1. | "Corn prices continue on industrial products, including first that the act requires of the fair sec-Buchanan county, 140 loans, ducts, was 37.35 percent, whereas the letaries, Director Pierson suggested and dry weather damage to the new

ference of 14 98 points in favor of the of 1930, classified, and showing the creased and demand slackened. comparison to the offerings of 1929. Sixty-one fairs, eligible to particiamount of spread was reduced alpreparation of the advance informa-tion. This, the records show, indi-

42.83 percent leaving a difference of fairs this year than last. Based on the information thus ob- in July colly 8.89 points in favor of industry tained, a letter is going forward to the fair secretaries throughout the farms and the proportion of fine product in 1914. Oats are minus 2 will endeavor to supply the farming public with a wide range of bulleting state, in which Director Pierson eggs has been decreasing, so that per cent as compared with the pre- public with a wide range of bulletins points out the apparent deficiency some improvement on top grades is war level. in the balance of the 1929 and 1930 to be expected. Butter production Price of corn, however, has in- agricultural advancement.

Wisconsin. Among speakers for the 161 less than the 1air officials plants. Charles W. pose to offer in 1930. Last year, good, the "surplus" will be eliminating plus 23 per cent cotton, plus centerence will be Mrs. Charles W. pose to offer in 1930. Last year, good, the "surplus" will be eliminating plus 23 per cent; potatoes, plus 113 per cent; plu

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

DES MOINES BANK ROBBED

# Carries News of Disaster to Red Cross



SOS From Army and Navy Radio Amateurs

3,000 amateurs will notify Red Cross of disaster in event all other munication fail. At left. Army radio field set which may be used to send and receive at scene of disaster; at right. Naval Reserves, 2,300 of whom will aid in disaster. At top, typical Red Cross refugee camp where radio may offer only news of outside world.

protective plan to save lives and community, who will receive approperty in the event of disaster has been announced by the American National Red Cross

Amateur radio operators, young men and a few young women, who own equipment, usually located in their homes, have been joined into a nation-wide network to report | They have been brought under an catastrophes in their communities organized plan by the U.S. Army to the Red Cross, in the event that | and Navy so that they may serve all other means of communication have been destroyed.

The cooperation and organization of the amateur radio fans has radio has played a striking role in been obtained by the Red Cross through the United States Army and the United States Navy. Holding certificates of appointment for two years as Army amateur operators are 711 men, and a few girls. scattered nation-wide. Organized in | and the powerful radio stations the Naval Reserves are 2,300 young | were crippled. But at 1:45 o'clock men, the majority experienced in in the morning, when the world

FURTHER step toward link- radio and owning equipment. These had been without word for many ing all of the agencies of the | 3,000 radio amateurs will furnish | long hours from the area which one or more operators in each pointment from Red Cross Chapters as official radio operators for the chapter.

All of these organized radio enthusiasts are licensed by the Deas a nucleus of trained radiomen in the event of national emergency.

Several times in the recent past summoning the Red Cross to bring

swept across Florida in September, 1928, all land wires were felled.

was known to be in the path of the storm, the Army Radio Section de livered to the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington a brief message, calling for help for Palm Beach county, signed by two Red Cross officials there. It had been transmitted from Station 4AFC, owned by amateur radio operators Ralph Hollis and Forrest Dana, members of the West Palm Beach Fire Department. The Red Cross radioed back that help was en route. Sole communication was maintained through these amateur radiomen for several hours. They carried much traffic for Red Cross in the ensuing three days when normal service had not yet been restored, the men spelling each other

It is service of this type that the 3.000 radio amateurs will give the nation and the Red Cross under the new plan now inaugurated.

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ferings, stressing the wide variety of heavy steers which started early in The exhibitor July continued during the past week, carrying prices to new low levels

honors, on the basis of the Illinois view said. "Baby beef heifers are Crop Improvement Association's of- selling close to the top of the marficial score card. The old type sec-ket. Total beef demand continues tion of the corn exhibition is also only poor to fair, with light carcasses classified geographically, with other selling much more readily than heav-(Associated Press Farm Editor) premiums open to the state, ranging es which have made up the buik of Washington (AP)-By the new tar- up to a \$200 prize for the best dis- the receipts. Demand for stock and

according to officials, the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis from May 31, 1929 to May 31, 1930 closed a total of 773 loans to farmers in Illinois Missouri and Arkansas it was reau federation shows.

Ill law, rates on unprocessed agricultural products are increased 51.6 mixed dent; one of 90 day, three varieties of pop-corn and three varieties of pop-corn and three varieties of sweet ocrn. The county exhibit, embracing creased sharply on the break. Hog

> place to \$25 for the displays that will be high unless the dry areas get rain. Bids for feeders on the range County fairs of Illinois propose to have been far below western sheep-

> This information is based levels, wheat prices rallied a few on a compilation of reports received cents in respons to hot, dry weather State Department of Agriculture, ecially in Canada, and to distinct in relation to distribution of state e largment in export demand.

average rate on purely agricultural that they provide his office with a products was 22.37 percent, or a dif-"Hot, dry weather has reduced oats

HE'S BEE MAN NOW Gouverneur, N. Y., (U.P.) - Clue plus 81.

Carr, a painter by vocation, has tak- From a glance at this list of com-New York, July 29-(AP)-The While sitting on his front porch Carr seen that few farm products have explosion was heard, and fled in an did similar Hour is broadcast from 12:45 p m | Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph. Two bandits armed with pisto's and shows the following in bushels: vestigation led him to the chimney 50 per cent increase in the thing Des Moines, Ia., July 28-(UP) visible supply of American grain heard a strange buzzing sound. In increased in value by more than the ium and Holland.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph as formers buy. Grain, in fact, has despend to 12:30 p. m. Central in its 79th year. Full of home; gas bombs, robbed the First Federal creased 278,000; oats decreased 995, found a large swarm of bees. Now creased below the 1914 price level. Michigan State College, from Standard Time; and 10:45 a. m. to county, state and world news of the State Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for exampe, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for exampe, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for exampe, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for exampe, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for exampe, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for example, districts to take advantage of the state Bank today of approximately leaving wheat farmers, for e

#### VETERINARIANS OF 20 NATIONS WILL CONVENE

#### London will Be Host to More Than 600 Delegates to Convention

delegates have enrolled for the In- Federal Farm Board istervenes with gardeners have their own section of since 1926, the Prairie Farmer's mar- which will open here on August 4th. weather ruins a large part of the the show, with premiums for the ket review said after an advance of The United States with 7' de egates, crop. best general exhibit of garden pro- about two weeks duration. Prices and Egypt with 72 led the other 18 yearlings are in a setback, of 25 nations certain of representation at

unced official delegates to date, it of countries represented when the larmers had a gross income of \$597,congress sits for its opening sessions wil exceed 30. National committees for the primotion of the congress have been formed in 24 countries.

las been 16 years since the last veterinary congress was he'd. The last parly was abandoned after the opening session of the jubilee meeting when the World War threw na- headquarters on the state fair

than 60 years ago by an English plans outlined yesterday by the secveterinarian, Professor John Gam- Lecary, H. O. Allison. these and other plagues and the best methods of combating them. The board of directors of the state organization, made up of one elected Preventive voterinary medicine has member for each congressional disbeen one of the chief subjects of dis- trict and a number of ex-officio cussion at the congresses held since members, will make the institute

# **Farming Factors**

BY CECIL OWEN United Press Farm Editor)

the farm depression since the World the state, during the 1939-1931 sea War boom days, an analysis of price son will be con-leted during the In addition to the information than other grains, owing to the small figures issued by the Agriculture De- week. artment revealed today.

> buy than they paid during the prewar era, and, to maintain the bal- Household Science, conducted by the ance, they should receive, therefore about 50 per cent more for the goods State Institute, will entertain the Based on pre-war price averages,

the price of barley is now 23 per "Egg prices are still hanging cent less than it was then. Rye is ricultural products to 33.94 percent, cates that Illinois wil have four more around the low point reached early selling for 16 per cent less than the pre-war average, 1 per cent less to-

appropriation for the state aid of continues to decline. Hot weather creased by 23 per cent as compared county fairs. It states that, last over much of the middle west during with the 1914 base, but this still is INCENDIARY FIRE IN GARAGE responding department which he dereloped at the College of Agricul- Home Laundering Problems," by
the University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois is perhaps Rowena Schmidt Carpenter assistates that more than 500 horses and University of Ulinois Inc. The University of Uli in the price of what farmers buy. Fire, believed to be of incendiary Following are some of the farm ar- origin, early today was brought under at the same time. Many dealers be- ticles which have increased in value control after it destroyed 23 auto-The offerings last year were \$103.- lieve that with fresh prouction de-

cent; wool, plus 8; sheep, plus 21; ings, estimated at \$12,000, was parhogs, plus 26; cattle, plus 58, butter, plus 36; chickens, plus 67; app.es,

en up bee raising as an avocation, parative price levels, it is readily

their crop, but facing 50 per cen wheat contributes about 8 pe

cent, or a twelfth of all farm income in the United States. The total cash income to farmers aggregated \$9,-760,000,000 to \$10,200,000,000 in the period from 1924 to 1928. The 1928 eash income from wheat alone was Prices of wheat are now at the

lowest level since 1914 so the situation for the wheat grower in 1930 distinctly unfavorable unless the Veterinary Congress a new stabilization operation or bad

Texas farmers with a total of \$850,000,000 received more cash income in 1928 than farmers of any other state, while Iowa ranked secend with \$706,000,000, and California third with \$595,000,000. and Kansas had \$448,000,000 and Minnesota \$447,000,000.

#### Farmers Institute State Fair Plans

Springfield, III.—(AP)—The Illinois Farmers' Institute will maintain grounds auring the Illinois State erinary problems was called more rair, August 16 to 23, according to

The organization will erect a tent in the central section of Machinery The vocational agricultural stu- in the last few days. Conditions on years epizootics of rinderpest and Field. Chairs, tables, and other conveniences will be provided for the

> The board of directors of the state tent their headquarters during their stay in Springfield. County leaders in the farmers' institute work are also urged to report at the head-

quarters tent. The leaders in the movement now are preparing and will distribute during the fair, the schedule for the institute season to open in Septem-Washington -(UP-Grain growers ber. Also an outline of the prohave suffered most heavily from grams in prospect in each county of

Directors of the organization will Farmers are now paying about 50 hold their annual meeting during per cent more for the things they the fair on a day as yet undeterhousehold science department of the board of directors at a noon luncheon

on the day of the meeting. A supply of literature, issued by he state association, will be avaliable to the public at the tent, and issued by other agencies engaged in

Flax plus 23 per cent cotton, plus fire was preceded by an explosion. the Hunt Motor Company here. The

The damage to the cars and buildtially covered by insurance. Witnesses said a man ran from the

mear of the repair shop, where the fire started, a few minutes before the

with about the same receipts from Telegraph's Club Magazine offer.

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HER voice was pleasing. Rorimer was altogether unprepared to find it so. Nice and low, and he had expected a strident sound, full of freckles and long legs. It had poise. It made him think that its owner knew exactly what to do with it.

For an awkward moment he paused. Then he said, "Well, how do you like Hollywood?" And he thought immediately that it sounded very silly.

"I'm in love with what I've seen of it," said Miss Winter. "You see, I've had a rather bad cold and have had to stay in. I'm not," she hastened to add, "blaming it on your climate. I caught it on the train coming out."

Rorimer 'laughed. "I'm not a Californian," he said. "I'm a stranger here too."

"Oh, really? That encourages

Rorimer said he felt a little courage himself and glanced toward the tray on the writing desk. "Are you busy this evening?" he ventured. She was not.

"That's fine," Rorimer said. "If you haven't eaten, perhaps you'd like to dine with me. If you're at all like me, you're not crazy about eating alone."

"I think that would be lovely," said Miss Winter. "I was just about to go out to dinner when you

"It's a date then," said Rorimer. "And later maybe we can danceunless you think your cold. . . ." "Oh. I'm entirely over it now.

And I'd like to, very much." Rorlmer said he would be over as soon as she was ready. "We needn't dress unless you want to." "Then I'll be ready when you ar-

He hung up the receiver feeling and noting the brilliant perfection | "We're taking off. Stand by for decidedly better. He even felt friendly once more toward Ziggy Young. Standing before his dresser he gave a final careful adjustment to his tie and with military brushes did a little unnecessary work on

anyway-straight back above the for dinner. ears-and glanced critically at the mouthed, firm of chin and blue of eye. A not unpleasing face, especially with regard to the eyes, airplane-hop in." which had little laughter wrinkles at the sides and were intense in asked. their blueness.

the garage where he kept his car, pitched laugh which told him that a sturdy roadster of low price but sporty lines. The evening, he respectly lines. The evening, he respectly lines. The evening, he respectly lines are had escaped her.

The pleasant sound of her low-and stare."

"Lots of people do," Rorimer said. "I'll have to tell you about Johnny later. He's quite a boy."

There was, Rorimer said, little else to tell. Someone at Continental

presently in front of a small leave the choice to him. after looking at the letter boxes in Brown Derby?" the vestibule, that Miss Anne Win- "Just once-for lunch." ter lived in Number Two. A door advancing to meet him.

in a nice comradely manner. "You go to the Blossom Room to dance?"



Dan Rorimer came from New York to write scenarios.

Ziggy Young a couple of the finest arc. ties on Hollywood Boulevard. His attention. But Rorimer brushed it hadn't kept her waiting too long wall.

Rorimer's watch showed a quar- my mind is on my work," he as about her, of course. I think she's when he had departed again: "You sured her, and was rewarded by just lovely. I'm tempted to turn haven't finished. I can't eat until A block away from the hotel was the pleasant sound of her low- and stare."

Any choice in the matter of eating one-and he falls in love with tract. "Someone without much places?" E brought his car to a stop She told him she preferred to order for you?"

apartment building and found, He said, "Have you been to the someone do it for you."

She housed. It love to have from your story?" she asked. "What someone do it for you."

She said, "Hello, Mr. Rorimer," ner at the Brown Derby and then ask a question of the waiter.

of teeth revealed by her smiling a loop," he said, and swung the lips, vowed that he would send car around in the street in a tight

entirely inadequate. Holding the restaurant, Rorimer heard someone lunch and trying to kid myself that It was brown hair, rather wavy street door open for her to pass call. "Hello, Dan," and he turned three meals a day was too much. and of a slightly coarse texture through shead of him, he mur- to see a young man waving to him mured something about hoping he from one of the tables along the sold one of my stories to Conti-

Rorimer said. "Hello, Johnny," "Of course not," she assured him. and saluted, and when he helped ret at sight of their waiter returnpart. A tanned reflection looked "You got out here so quickly you Anne Winter with her coat he in-Rorimer said, "Well, here's my die. He's a free-lance press agent.

Anne winter watened in die. He's a free-lance press agent.

Anne winter watened in die. She was a good listener.

And the girl with him is Olivia She rested her elbows on the table.

"Perfectly trustworthy as long as Winter said. "I've heard a lot placed dishes before them, but said.

flected, climbing in behind the "Now then," Rorimer said, climb. You see, he has a bunch of movie had thought he liked Rorimer's wheel, might turn out rather well ing in beside her, "where away? stars for clients-Olivia Marden is stuff well enough to offer him a conevery one in turn. . . Shall I judgment. . . And that's the end of the story."

> She nodded. "I'd love to have someone do it for you."

ring and the "blind date" came to eat and dance, but it's a little studied the menu with considerable they're through with it." early. I'll tell you; let's have din- care and turned now and then to He spoke with a shade of resent-

> She nodded her head vigorously, her a cigaret which she declined eyes and in the set of his lean jaw. with a murmured "No thanks-not

> > You should ignore them, forget

"Biggest" Potato

Patch Has Output

Houston, Tex., -(AP)-A 2,100-

Operated on a scientific basis,

only certified seed is used, and

anch, owned by W. T. Eldridge.

ven a sales manager helps run the

After the huge potato crop is har-

soil and makes rotation unneces-

Six hundred Mexicans, many of

"Potatoes beat cotton," says Eld-

ridge after figuring his profits. He

Of 900 Carloads

before meals," she leaned across the table toward him and said, "And now you'll have to tell me all about yourself." Rorimer smiled, and his nose ex-

uded thin streams of smoke. "All?" he said.

"Well, all you discreetly can." "Well. I'll give you a tabloid ver-Born in Knoxville, Tennessee. Went to school at Vanderbilt. Worked on a paper in Nashville. and another one in Detroit. Went to New York and worked on a couple of more there. Met Ziggy Young on the Herald Tribune and roomed with him for a while. When I went over to the Telegram we split up, Ziggy having night hours and I working days. Not so good for sleeping, if you know what I

She nodded and smiled. Rorimer continued: "Wrote a short story while I was on the Telegram, based on a murder story I covered. Much to my surprise, it was accepted. Wrote another one about a certain high-hat prizefighter and that was accepted. Then I got a swelled head and listened too attentively to my literary agent, who advised me to give up newspaper work and devote my time to fiction. . . . In a little less than a year I wrote 12 short stories and a play. Two of the stories were accepted. The play is still kicking around Broadway and by this time must have been turned down by every producer in New York."

HE stopped. "Still interested?" She nodded eagerly.

"All right, if you insist. Two out of 12 is not so good-especially at the prices I got." He smiled wryly at some recollection as he explained that more than once during his year of free-lancing he had regretted divorcing himself from a weekly payroll. Pride, he said, was the only thing that kept him from going back to ask for his old newspaper job-pride and the goodnatured razzing his old associates would have given him.

"They used to call me O. Henry and ask me if I was eating regu-"How do you do, Miss Winter?"

SOME minutes later, as they were ing the cigaret in his fingers, "but toward the last I was going without

> nental Pictures." He stopped ing.

supporting her chin in her hands. "I saw her as we came in," Anne She leaned back now as the waiter

"Have they made a picture yet

"It's a gift," said Rorimer, laugh- Rorimer said that production was "Let me see, now. Would you ing. "I merely choose what I want about to start. "Grim Holiday," he opened half way down the ground like to go to the Blossom Room at myself and then double the order." said, was his story. "But Lord floor corridor in answer to his the Roosevelt? That's a good place Nevertheless, she noted, he knows what they'll call it when

ment. Anne Winter, watching him, When he had finished, and offered thought she saw rebellion in his

(To Be Continued)

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CHAPTER I

DAN RORIMER had been to Hollywood two weeks when he got an airmail letter from Ziggy Young in New York. Ziggy was on the Herald Tribune, and he was occupying the apartment in East 42nd street that Rorimer had recently vacated to go to Hollywood and a scenario-writing job with Continental Pictures.

Rorimer was in a hurry to get up to his room and change his clothes. It was Saturday afternoon and Paul Collier was going to pick him up to play golf. So when the clerk at the Roosevelt handed him the letter Rorimer stuck it in his pocket and made for the elevators

Later on, attired in linen knickers and a light pull-on sweater, he telephoned for a bellboy to bring him some ginger ale and ice and pick up a suit to be pressed.

At the knock on his door he said, "Come in," and Collier entered, triumphantly escorting the grinning Filipino boy and carrying the tray himself.

"Just in time," he announced cheerily. 'Playing the nineteenth bole first?'

"I'm hot," said Rorimer. "and I'm thirsty, and I'm not in the best of humor. Help yourself while I clean out the pockets of this suit." Collier, mixing himself a drink and taking it over to the comfort-

able arm chair beside the window. said, "What's the matter, Dan? Finding they don't appreciate your talent at Continental?" stretched his long, well-proportioned frame lazily and reached for one of Rorimer's cigarets.

Dan grunted. "I learned today that they've cast Frederick Atwood as the newspaper reporter in 'Grim Holiday. Can you imagine that sheik doing a convincing job as a newspaper man?" "You should be glad," Paul Col-

lier told him, "that they're starting at last to make a picture of your story. When they buy them it doesn't always mean that they proand grab your drink, Dan. I'm parched.'

RORIMER tipped the beliboy and dismissed him. "Here's a letter," he said, "from Ziggy Young." He picked up his glass, said "Here's how," and sat on the bed

Ziggy up to?"

enough," he said presently. "I'll look her up and buy her a dinner read the postscript-Ziggy always whenever she's hungry I'll be off punch in his lead ' "How much does he want to bor-

exclaimed. "He wants me to look up some girl friend of his out here . . Listen:

And I've been doing nothing but family down in Tulsa!" favors for him ever since I've Collier was laughing heartlessly. number. known him! - There's a swell little "You haven't got a chance in the "Got a privately listed telegirl out there in Hollywood from world to duck it," he said. "I'll bet phone, I suppose," said Rorimer a Anne Winter?" that dear old Tulsa, the town that Ziggy's already written to dear lit- little bitterly. "Big stuff! Every It was. gave Ziggy Young to the world. Her tle Anne and she'll be expecting to extra girl in Hollywood has one." name is Anne Winter and her fam- hear from you." He added that "Send a telegram," said Collier. Young's friend. You got my teleily and my family have been just the next time he saw Dolores Del "Tell her to call you up and leave gram, I see." like that ever since my voice start. Rio he would tell her something to her phone number."

lier, refilling his glass.

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Anne Winter came from Tulsa to break into the movies. mother." he read." 'that Anne left, pers, and spent most of his working duce 'em. They do funny things in for Hollywood about two weeks ago, hours around the studios or inter-Hollywood." He sighed. "Hurry up all fired up with ambition to break viewing stars in their homes. Like into the movies. Her folks don't Rorimer, he had known Ziggy think much of the idea, but Anne's Young in newspaper work in New York, but he and Rorimer had be-"Most of them are." Collier on come acquainted only on the latter's arrival in Hollywood. It had been a telegram from Young that tinued reading. "'I haven't seen had sent him down to meet Rort-

row?" Collier asked lazily, and Dolores Del Whoozis can't last for can't throw Ziggy down, What's fire or something. Rorimer got up from the bed with an oath. "Can you beat that!" he ever, so why not give Anne a Miss Winter's address?" chance?'

and try to get her a job in pic- ing the letter down on the bed, "is ing to call up information and see 5855," he said. what I call a lot of crust. I should if she has a phone listed." "P. S. Be a regular guy for once spend my time and money being He busied himself at the tele- reminded himself that he never did in your life and do me a favor.'- nice to a friend of Ziggy Young's phone and, after getting informa have any luck on blind dates. Just

give her a laugh.

"Not so fast. You can't throw Ziggy down. The old boy would to do tonight.

"As big as a bird seed." said

tion, announced that there was no a big sap, he thought, and fervently

"All right. And I'll send Ziggy Young a telegram, too."

er, refilling his glass.
"Don't interrupt," said Rorimer. Collier saw them all. He wrote they went downstairs. At the to hear friends.

ing that he was a friend of Ziggy Young's and would like her to get in touch with him at the Roosevelt. To Ziggy Young be wrote: "Am looking up Miss Winter stop I hope you get murdered in a speakeasy.' Then he and Collier, two slim,

well-molded young men in golf togs, proceeded to their game. It was half-past six or later when Rorimer got back to the hotel. There was a message for him at the desk when he asked for his key. Miss Winter had called in and had left her telephone number, Gladstone 5855.

Upstairs, changing clothes again. Dan gave the matter some thought. He was still indignant at Ziggy Young's habit of taking everything for granted and he didn't relish the idea of chaperoning some moviestruck girl around Hollywood. Why in thunder did people come to Hollywood, anyway, if they didn't have a job lined up? They only added to an already aggravated unemployment problem.

HE certainly wouldn't have come out here, he told himself as he kicked off his shoes, if he hadn't been given a contract. And he hadn't asked for his job, either. If he had, he probably wouldn't have got it. It had been a case of Continental Pictures liking a couple of his published stories and buying one and taking an option on the other. And then the executives at their New York office had talked about the opportunities for good dialogue writers. And then the contract.

Ziggy Young had called him a lucky dog and Rorimer supposed he was. He grinned in recollection of the party he had thrown for some of his newspaper friends. His farewell party. To a man they wished him well, but not one would admit it. They made dire prophecies; they predicted he would be back in New York before summer, with a pair of smoked glasses and a tin cup. And they had sort of poured him onto the train. Oh, well, it was a good party.

INs mind went back to Anne Winter. The slip of paper bearing her message lay on the little stand beside his bed. Paul Collier had said in parting, "Don't forget to call on Miss Winter. And if she has a girl friend I'm out of town." Collier had said he was going to

Loug Beach. Rorimer picked up the slip of paper and read it again. He thought: "I don't have to call Ziggy Young, and he had nothing

He rang for some ginger ale and finished dressing. It was warm. February 15th and just like summer. Probably snowing in New York, he thought. He hoped Ziggy Young was knee deep in slush, covering a

When the bellboy came Rorimer ome place on Romaine street. | filled a glass, drank it and picked "Let me see that letter. I'm go- up the telephone. "Gladstone Waiting for the connection, he

cursed Ziggy Young again. "Hello," he said, "is this Miss

"This is Dan Rorimer-Ziggy

Miss Winter said she had and that it was kind of him to take the trouble. She added that it was nice They went downstairs. At the to hear from one of Ziggy Young's

(To Be Continued).

# GEN. ESTRADA MASTERS CIVIL

#### Former Mexican Leader plans," Estrada said, because I am and do business, the chances are Kiser of Walnut spent last Tuesday Saltman and Marian Hardersen and do business, the chances are Kiser of Walnut spent last Tuesday of Miss to Devote Talent to Road Building

minister of war under President myself for service." a engineer, he told the United Press.

To this end he has completed a He thoroughly enjoyed the time the future development of Mexico.

"I want to be of use to my country." Estrada said. "If I am not allowed to return to Mexico, then I hall go to some other Latin counry where I can at least be of service

First, he said, he desires to get some practical experience as an engineer in the United States. The ex-warrior is chiefly intenested in ghway construction for he believes that development of transportation s the chief problem of his country

"Highways must come before any great amount of railroad construction can be hoped for," Estrada de- with it. lared. "Mexico will have a finer meantime highways must be built." So his studies at the University there.

ducted here, he said.

The former minister studied elec- noise but only hurt themselves. trical power in many of its phases because, he said, there is great op-them; if you do anything just pity portunity for the development of them. nessed to provide industrial energy.

not want to be an idle man. "Talk is worthless, action is supreme and I wanted to continue in Los Angeles-(UP)-General En- the service of Mexico. Therefore, I rique Estrada, who served Mexico as came to the United States to fit

ourse in civil engineering at the he has spent in the University of University of Southern California, Southern California, Estrada declaracre potato "patch," called the world's largest lies at Houston's which has fitted him to take part in ed, and made many friends among the students and faculty.



That the world is advancing and "rarvest. you must keep your city advancing No attention should be paid to the expects to gross \$500,00 on approxi-

railroad system in a few years, but man who is contsantly knocking his mately 900 cars of potatoes shipped because highways must be built." home city and the people living

way construction and the use of con- the city and he can't hurt it.

United States because of the wide there when he lands down below exprimentation that has ben con- where all is woe.

"I cannot speak specifically of my

not certain of them. When I was they would return home, look things in the northwestern part of Ohio were dinner guests Thursday of Miss Friday and will spend several days defeated in politics in Mexico, I did over and hoost a whole lot harder on a land inspection tour. defeated in politics in Mexico, I did over and boost a whole lot harder on a land inspection tour. than they knocked before. worth boosting.

Obregon, is planning to enlist again The ex-minister of war insinuated in his country's service, this time as that he is through with politics for



The city was there when he first graph when renewing your subscrip-He wants to get experience in the started to kick and will be still tuon.

# This class of people make a lot of

son Christie, and daughter, Mrs week. natural resources in his country once If a whole lot of people who get Henrietta Hopper motored to In- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain have re- ville. the water resources there are har- soured on their own home city would dianapolis. Ind., last Tuesday for a turned home from an extended busgo away for a while and look at visit with relatives.

> Mrs. Alma Bentler and son Dan Mrs. Leeanna Pool entertained a If a city is worth living in it is

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Friday afternoon. Eurnham who has been confined to Miss Caroline Hickey with a party her bed for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guffin of motor trip to Wisconsin last week. Minneapolis, Minn, with relatives Louis Jensen was called to Port-from West Brooklyn, called on land, Oregon Saturday afternoon by riends here Friday. Mrs. John Stevenson and son law who passed away before Mr.

Marriott are visiting at the home of Jensen arrived there. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen in Lake Rev. F. B. Hanna, occupied the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hanna and morning

market charts are kept by experts, Frances Hanna who has been been Aurora hospital is spending her vavisiting here for the past two weeks cation with home folks. returned home with them.

Lad Kreiger accidently shot himself in the foot with a rifle Thurs- Mrs. William Ewalt and family. vested, cowpeas, a legume crop, are day evening. He was taken to the planted. This aids humus to the office of a physician who found it office of a physician who found it

necesary to amputate one toe. Robert C. Smiley, for many years a resident of this community passed away Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Forristall Polo-Mrs. William Shaw and sor period of several weeks. Mr. Smiley their home in Chicago Saturday. is survived by a brother. William Roy Devaney who spent the past smiley of Lee county and several several days in Polo, returned to his nieces and nephews. Funeral serv- home in Bloomington Saturday. afternoon and burial was made on him to the family lot in Union cemetery. I Mona Allen of Oregon is visiting

Berwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Summers. Morton of West Chicago were guests! ast week at the G. D. Morton home, who has been visiting Mrs. Earl Friday afternoon in Freeport, OHIO—Mrs. Henry Kramer, her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chicago visited relatives here last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yepsen of Galor, returned home Friday.

iness trip in Minnesota some cities where other people live | Chris Jensen of this city and Bert | Misses Frances Hanna, Gladys

> of friends from Mendota enjoyed a the serious illness of his brother-in

pulpit in the M. P. church Sunday ittle son George of Chicago visited Miss Zita Warkins who is taking ever Sunday with friends here. Miss a nurses training course in an

Mrs. C. R. Heaton of Princeton is

visiting at the home of her daughter

where he had been cared for during Billy who have been guests in the his illness which extended over a Aaron Waterbury home, returned to

ices conducted by Rev. Worrell, pas- was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. were concentrated upon power, high- He surely took no part in making Send P. O. order draft or check tor of the M. P. Church were held Mary Devaney, and his sister Ruth made payable to the Dixon Tele- at the Forristall home on Monday who will spend the week-end with

Miss Josephine Moline of Dixon

Mrs. Ray Strock of Dixon, formerly of Polo, submitted to a major op- Freeport. eration in Dixon Friday morning.

Mrs. Alma Bentler and son Dan Mrs. Ectanda bridge at her home Burke of Neponset were callers last party of ladies at bridge at her home Friday afternoon in Clinton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. E. Marcucci spent Elizabeth Duffey.

are guests in the C. L. Dexter home. with the former's mother, Mrs. Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus spent Donaldson,

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox returned W. T. Ashford went to Chicago to their home in Sublette Thursday

Mrs. Ira Frye spent Friday in the son Robert who have been guests in Walford, Iowa, July 24-(AP)-Mrs. Minerva Irvin home at Brook- the Lewis Moats home returned to Three men today held up the Wal

> House cleaning time and a good ad in the Telegraph will sell these

# BUEHLER BROS. MARKET

# Special for Wednesday & Thursday TENDER BEEF STEAK LEAN SHORT RIB BOILING BEEF LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

"Listen," Rorimer said and con-"Down the hatchway." Collier re. Anne for about five years. She was mer's train, and then, at Ziggy's sponded mechanically. "What's nothing but a kid then—a triffe request, to attempt a practical joke. leggy and with lots of freckies. If Dan Rorimer got his clubs from Rorimer ripped open the letter. she isn't good looking by this time the closet and announced he was Still, he had committed himself to read and frowned. "It's long she never will be, and if you don't ready to play golf but Collier said, puts his news in a great big P. S. you for life. Maybe you can get do as much for you. He's got a He was never known to put the ber a break in the movies. You've heart as big as-

got some kind of a pull or you wouldn't be out there yourself. And Rorimer. those big stars like Clara Bow and "Anyway, Danny my boy, you "That," Rorimer announced, fling-

"I've just learned from my for an impressively long list of par message for Anne Winter, explain-

with relatives.

BEEF SHOULDER ROAST

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moats and their home in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson of articles for you.

ford Savings Bank and escaped with Jesse McIlnay spent Saturday in cash estimated at between \$1,600 and \$1,800.

evening, having been called here by time to get rid of furniture and he death of the former's aunt, Mrs. clothing you do not want. A for sale

## **ERRORGRAMS** -THE FAMOUS BOSTON TEA PAR TY, IT HAPPENED A LONG TIME AGO-IN 1793 - THE MEN DISGUISED THEM-SELVES AS INDIANS AND THREW THE TAXED TEA INTO THE HARBOR - AND THEY CALLED THAT

### 19194's Sciambles ion

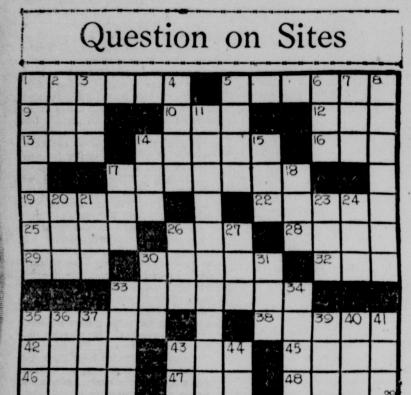
# ODEANISHTIT

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by ewitching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred

MONDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) The word "LEISURE" is misspelled. (2) The newspaper is a morning publication, not evening. (3) The newspaper name line appears on the back page. (4) The left arm rest of the bench is missing. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS (5) The scrambled word is RECOMMENDATION.



Winnipeg? 5 Capital of Alaska. 9 To hasten. 10 Sheep.

12 Eagle. 13 Anger. 14 Copper alloy. 16 To loiter. 17 To make damp. 19 Drug.

22 Insulated. 25 An exploit. 26 To immerse 28 To ring. 29 Grain. 80 Conclusion. 82 To attempt. 33 To cozgulate. 35 Trap. 38 Punitive.

HORIZONTAL 43 To hit a ball. 4 Pertaining 15 To harden. 45 Short letter. 5 Joke. VERTICAL

6 Snaky fish. 7 Constellation. 20 Field. 21 Kiln. 28 House cat. 1 Second larg- 11 Where is

18 Woolly sur-

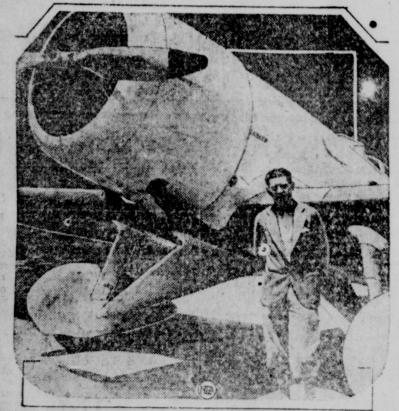
face of cloth

85 Monkey.

24 Organ of est city. 2 To ventilate. 14 Genus of hearing. 26 Noise. 27 Pastry. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 80 Enemy. 81 Fluid in # tree. 33 To stuff. 84 Annual season of fasting.

#### 89 Neither. 40 Dined. 41 Shelter. 48 Behold. 42 Emanation. 44 To exist.

"Flying Bullet" to Shoot for Paris



George R. Hutchinson, 26, Richmond, Va. pilot, is shown here with his "flying bullet," a new mystery Lockheed Sirius monoplane, in which he will attempt to fly the North Atlantic this summer. The plane was delivered to him at Los Angeles. Hutchinson will follow the trail blazed by Colon 1

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

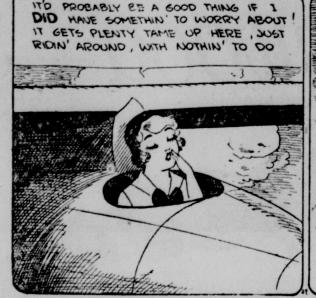
DOTS IS STILL UP -OR RATHER, HER GLIDER 15 ! SOMETIMES ZIPPING ALONG AT A SEVENTY FIVE MILE AN HOUR CLIP AND OTHER TIMES FLOATING, ALMOST MOTION . LEGS, IN THE SKY .... ENTHER AT AN ALTITUDE OF SEVERAL THOUSAND FEET OR JUST BARELY SKIMMING THE TREE TOPS ... BUT, THE LITTLE SHIP HASN'T TOUCHED THE GROUND YET .... AND THAT'S THE BIG

MOM'N POP





The Lost Is Found



HEY! WHAT HAPPENED ?!! GEE!!! I DIDN'T KNOW THESE BABIES WERE SO TEMPERAMENTAL! I'LL KEEP MY THINKS TO MYSELF IF

THOSE PEOPLE HAVE NO

CLAIM MY PROPERTY

RIGHT TO HIM AND I

INTEND TO GO IN AND

WELL .... GUESS I'LL

AN' TAKE A BATH

FOR MYSELF

GO DOWN TO THE LAKE

MIGHT AS WELL

REDDING - NUTHIN TO DO T'DAY

BY COWAN



SURE, YOUR CREDITS

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD - WHO SHALL I CHARGE THIS STUFF TO?

AFUSS



The Mission!



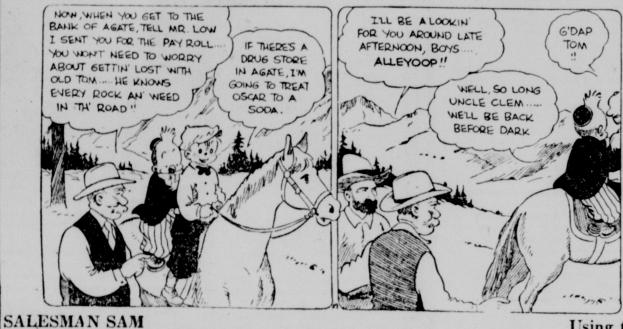
WHEN WE GET THAT BAG OF

MONEY, WE'LL TIE IT TO

OUR SADDLE SO WE

NON'T LOSE IT!

BY BLOSSER



M-M-M-ME!

NOTICE

(LIFTUP)





BY WILLIAMS



WASH TUBBS



On the March



BY CRANE

BY SMALL







HOPE I GOT TIME TO I FEAR NOT, O ABLE COMMANDER GIVE THESE ROOKIES THE MOUNTAIN PASS, LEADING TO A GOOD WORKOUT THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY, IS BUT TWO BEFORE THE SCRAPPING DAYS MARCH STARTS. TO HIS SURPRISE, HE LEARNS THAT HILO CASINO IS CHIEF OF CAVALRY.

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ered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New bees, springs, mattresses, day bees, Congoleum rugs, dressers, breakfast sets, chairs, rockers, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal, New and Second-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St., at the arch. Open nights, 1291 WANTED—Saw filing. First-class work. Also sharpening of all lished trade in country territory adjacent to Dixon. No sales experience necessary. Married men over 171tf

FOR SALE-For Rent Cards, For WANTED-Practical nurse wishes Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards obstetrical and general nursing and Furnished Rooms For Rent Best references. Phone L632. Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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1928 Studebaker Coupe, rumble seat.

1925 Buick Roadste 1925 Dodge Sedan, Buick Roadster.

FOR SALE-Very desirable lot on N. Jefferson St., with view of river. Fhone 303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

paper, 10c. Just the thing for the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

high school, just outside city limits.
Inquire at Crombie Battery Station
207 E. First. Phone 1005.

The partitle with garage; or furment to the undersigned.

Write, "B. M." care of this office.

1930.

Ninth St. near Lincoln Ave. In-fluge of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. and decorating Figs. 612 E. and decorating. First-class work.

123tf manship guaranteed. I have the Al-

1926 Chevrolet Sedan, \$150. 1927 Dodge Sedan, \$175. 1925 Ford Touring, \$20. NEWMAN BROS.

Riverview Garage.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pick-ling. Ed. Sanders, Phone X920.

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FOR SALE—BUICK. BUICK—1926 Master 6 Coach. Ex-

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 6-room modern house. 75 ft., lot, on river and street. See owner. 1903 W. Third St.

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Ford Tudor. Olds Coupe. Hudson Coach Chrysler Coupe with Rumble Seat Dodge 2-ton Truck. CLARENCE HECKMAN

Open Evenings Dodge Agency..

Peo. 177t3

Truck. FOR RENT—Several lots in neighborhood of West Ninth St. and Grant Ave., for garden plots. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardweil, 612 E. FOR SALE-1927 Ford ton truck. Fine running condition. Kas triple grain body, good tires, cab and starter. Suitable for farm use. Priced right. Terms. Phone L1216. 17713\* FOR RENT—By day or week, furnished room, close in, modern; also large cool room suitable for two or

#### WANTED

WANTED — Long distance moving also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Scloover Son. Dixon. Phone R811.

WANTED-Homes for girls to work for board and room, Sept. 1st.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. No children. Phone K962.

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FOR RENT-5-room cottage. Gas. city water, electric lights and gar-age. Inquire at 1119 W. Sixth St. ed.

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furnished for housekeepi modern home. Phone X831. First St.

Dixon township. Make appointment ment to see present crop. L. J. Flanagan, Da

RENT - Modern unfurnished upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage included. \$20 a month. Call at 708 W. Second St

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED — Housekeeper, between ages of 40 and 45, for elderly man in country. Address letter to "J. H. R." care Telegraph. 17444\*

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163tf Built up roofs a specialty. Estimates tember term on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having cold as attend for the special content. to keep on his desk. WANTED TO RENT—By young purpose of having the same adjusted. Friday.

All persons indebted to said estate stock

> POLLY V. STOUDT, Executrix. Robert L. Warner, Attorney

#### MULES RAN INTO CAR

177t26 Dora Meyerholz, of Raosey, was killed and her two-year-old daughter was seriously injured, west of here; today when a team of mules became slightly injured.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Alice A. Johnson, deceased hereby Tel. gives notice that he will appear be-175t3 fore the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose

none in state, 234 acres, in South are requested to make immediate pay-Dated this 25th day of July, A. D.

> ELWYN H. JOHNSON, Administrator. Henry C. Warner, Attorney, July 29, Aug 5, 12

# Last Night's News

#### (By The Associated Press)

Pompeii-Dr. G. B. Alfano, Italian scientist, says quake "broke geological backbone of Italy," predicts fis-

Rome — Premier Mussolini makes personal gift of \$1,600 to quake suf-Lille, France-Twenty-eight thous-

and strike in protest against deduction of five percent of wages for old-177t1 age pension.

> 0 followers arrested for arranging anti-war demonstration for August Bucharest-Many Communists ar-

#### rested preparing "International Anti-war Day" demonstrations.

San Francisco-Documents disput ng MacDonald's repudiation of his stimony in Mooney case missing, Washington-Census gives South 4.2 per cent population increase. Hibbing, Minn. - Soren Heiberg,

Chicago millionaire, found shot to death in his north woods cabin.

Washington-Carnera's plea to ex

Philadelphia — Foxx gets 29th homer as Athletics defeat Yanks.

FILL

estate are notified to attend for the tend American visit postponed until Stockholm - Matti Jarvinen, Finn sets new world's javelin throw rec-Dated this 25th day of July, A. D. ord of 237 feet, 5 and 85-128 inches.

#### ILLINOIS:

Michigan City, Ind,-Miss Gilbert Doss of Bloomington, Ill., and another acrobatic performer with a Vandalia, Ill., July 28-(UP)-Mrs. carnival were in a serious condition. The two women fell 60 feet, when a rope they were sliding down in the grip of their jaws parted. Danville-A coroner's inquest will

frightened and plunged into an au- seek the cause of the death of Harry tomobile, causing it to overturn. Four McCams, whose body was found in a other occupants of the machine were ravine after he had been missing two day's from the Soldiers' Home

#### "Last Man Drinks Last Toast"



Household Finance Charles Lockwood, only survivor of the famous Last Man's Club, is shown here at Stillwater, Minn., as he recited a bit of poetry just before drinking a toast to his departed comrades and officially disbanding the organization. From the bottle on the table, which was sparkling Burgundy when the club was formed, but which has now turned to vinegar, Lockwood sipped the toast. The club, composed of Civil War veterans, was organized in 1885. Left to right, are: Mrs. W. N. McClure, of Stillwater, widow of a club member; Lockwood, and Mrs. Nellie Bloomer of White Bear also the widow of a member.

## Courtroom Killer Arraigned



"I don't know. I can't think."

for a moment like a child about to

"You mustn't mind anything I

"Nor can I. You mustn't say

"No, no-it isn't fair! I can't"-

she managed to laugh ever so

ing that words were useless be-

THE next day Judy was much

air, and it whipped up the bound-

Her urging heart took her to the

woman, thin as a rake, with very

"Chummy!" called Judy faintly.

did you know I was back?"

"And have you been mad?"

down on."

smiling casually.

"What?" gasped Judy.

less energy in her little frame. She to do"

She could see he was aching to Judy.

"It'll drive me crazy!"

"Don't! Don't!"

take her in his arms.

"I have a terrible headache.

"Judy, I can't stand it!"

jerkily-"I cant fight today."

ING JUL

Her mouth puckered. She looked felt silly and didn't like to tell."

"Judy!" Steyne said quickly off on our honeymoon."

nearly killed me?"

"Didn't like to tell what?"

"Bastien and I."

'Bastien and you!"

that it was a mistake."

66] SIMPLY cannot stand it any Chummy "Yes, I know." longer." said Judy. "I shall

have to go to the police!" She sat in the Cafe Ture, with a dozen or so of her men friends anxiety. "Why hasn't she written bouncing health. "I do so abjectly about her. It was a little less than to you?" a week after Bruce Gideon's visit. Every day she was growing stronger, though she put on no flesh and still had to use two sticks.

She looked around the table, took cry. up her coffee spoon, and beat it on her saucer. Dan, the Italian waiter, came running up, as he did to her lightest word. "No. Dan," she said, "I don't

want anything. The coffee's lovely, say today, Alan," she said wistfu'iv but I can't drink any more, or I shan't sleep. I 'as talking about Miss Morley and Mr. Dumont." She looked around the table again. "Is anything to me. It wouldn't be mont knew what she was talking and they're as brown as berries it possible that nobody has heard fair from Bastien?"

"Not a line-not a word-not a breath!" came in a chorus from the

"I hear that both of their places are locked up!" cried Judy. "I'm attack of pain sent her head helpfrightened. There has been such a lessly back against the cushions of lot of queer stories lately in the her chair. Steyne left her, realiz-

"Do you mean to say Steyne tween them, and that he could not hasn't heard from Chummy?" bear her pain. Michael Stone asked. "No-not a word."

"They couldn't have been kid better. There was a nip in the

said forcefully. "Tomorrow morning I'm going to the police!" She did not do so, because she on her two sticks.

YOU'VE come to a standstill," few teeth. he told her. "I'm not satis-

fled with you. You must go away. You must get into the sun." "All right-I'll go," she said a

plied with decision. ask if she would see Mr. Steyne over the place.

had heard from Clarissa." "Not a word," she answered.

"I'm worried ill."

she went on.

"He says I must. You know and turned a chair right side up.

Rockford - Jacob J. Szeluga, 38, cars were derailed by a grade cross- a soldier, charged with having posed!

Breasted, noted Egyptologist, laid the cornerstone for the \$1,500,000 Orient when the Rev. Charles Shortridge, was learned that he was ill.

the death of John R. Francis, 68, portation, is free to go home to Paris, mated at half a million dollars in

al Institute of the University of Chi 52, tried to save his son, Adolph, 19, Chicago—The International Har-

now, because I'm so worried about frightened me terribly-that you've! In the late afternoon Judy went back to her rooms. She was tired. 'Judy, little Judy!" said Chum It had been a tiring day; but the "Alan!" Her voice was sharp my-the new, bronzed Chummy. Dumonts were going to take her

with the exasperation of continued with the gay voice and the look of out to dinner. selfish, but perhaps you'll forgive A BOUT seven c'clock Steyne burst into Judy's sitting room. me, because I-weil, somehow, we "Judy! Judy!" He was pale, and his hands that closed over hers were cold. "You've heard! Clarissa "That we got married and went has married Dumont-and I'm free! I don't know what I'm saying or

She nodded. It took more than Chummy's "I've been with them all day, wedding ring to convince Judy that Alan. It doesn't seem like a real her friend was not mad. It took

quite a lot of explanation and repe-"I've seen them just now, Judy, tition and assurance that Mrs. Duand jolly as sandboys!"

"I know. They're very happy." "YOU and Bastien!" Judy kept saying in a bewildered voice.

"We knew you'd all wonder a lot," Chummy said. "We felt silly smile. "I suppose not."

"Judy, say you love me." he engaged to Alan, and finding out pleaded. "Was that why you didn't write?"

"Of course it was-and why we great illusion. stayed away so long. We determined "I'm so muddled. Alan-1 can't not to come back until we'd quite

got used to it ourselves. You see, it couldn't be true!" did seem rather an idiotic thing She put her little hands on his shoulders. It was as if her happiwent for a walk in the morning. denly, "did you really want to do

Her eyes were fixed on her dance again?" street where Chummy and Bastien friend. They were filled with a "Of course you will dance again!

walk, beating out a doormat, was rest of her face looked almost va- ing?" "You wouldn't mind, Alan?" building-a vacant-faced, dark-eyed | Chummy gave a ringing laugh. "Mind! You wonderful Judy! 1 "But, of course, I wanted to do shall be ever so proud.'

it, little Judy!" she cried. "What She smiled dreamily. "Miss Morley's back," she said, on earth would I have done it for, The question was unanswerable. "Judy, say you love me!" "Yes-and such news! Go up Why should she have done it? It "You know it, silly!" She looked

Judy padded up the stairs breath blindly in her friend's truth. She think I want to die," she whispered, lessly, both feet on each stair at looked into Clariesa's eyes, and as she slipped into his arms. Then the same time. Chummy's door was convinced that she had married she gave a long sigh, which ended Her head was very bad. When was open. Inside there was a cloud Bastien Dumont because she want up in a rapturous smile. as she the landlady's daughter came up to of dust, and the furniture was all ed him for her husband, and want- added: "Except that I want to live ed no one else. "What a good thing you found it | On Judy's wedding day the sun

brown cheeks, and took Judy in claimed.

"Judy! Little, little Judy! How two clung together.

"I just came by," said Judy, when my. In the afternoon Bastien came her friend had done hugging her. in, also very bronzed, and as pic- and the crowd outside the church "Perhaps, a little," said Chummy, had been to the West Indies for flowers. on the first night when she had scold. Judy, but you mustn't. I'll Judy sat between them, brim corner, who was one of the honored

ming with gladness.

"Oh, you're a perfect couple!" "The doctor says I must go away." And I must have a chair to sit for each other, and why did we "We ad plenty to eat and plenty never think of it? You seem-you to drink," she said, "an' I cried Chummy took her into the studio seem such tremendous friends!"

where the news was announced, of it, what could have been mor "And what about you?" For once and there was much toasting and fitting on the wedding day of little "Of course, you must get well." Judy's voice was really cold with good will and laughter. Steyne Judy Grant?

"Who-got - married?" gasped doing. Judy. I'm free!" He was like a young whirlwind.

world at all."

"Judy, you can't say no any more now! You can't send me away any

-especially I. Judy, having been

But she was still in the grip of what now appeared to have been a

think straight. It seems as if it

ness were too much, as if she must struggle against it. "Alan, supposing I wanted to

"I mightn't want to." she murmured, "even if I could."

convinced Judy. She believed at him through streaming tears. "I -with you!

Out came Chummy, with very out in time, Chummy!" she ex shone, and then it rained and Alan was so nervous that he dropped the She opened her arms, and the ring, and Frank Hylton, his best man, was so nervous that he had Judy spent the day with Chum- to chase it halfway down the aisle.

> turesque and lively as ever. They cried and laughed and threw The flower woman at the street guests at the the reception and one

The guests laughed and cried,

of Judy's oldest friends, summed it myself sick in church, an' I was They lunched at Ginori's, and never quite so 'appy in all my life!"

who had stepped in a hole over his vester Corporation has received or-head in Lake Vermillion. vester from Russia said to amount to Mattoon - Injuries he sustained head in Lake Vermillion. July 16 when his engine and six | Covington, Ky.—George Reese, 28, \$7,000,000 for tractors.



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"I believe they have been," Judy

had a violent headache the next day. It was one of the results of the physical suffering and mental had both lived. There, on the side great, eager question, while the Who could imagine you not dance strain she had been through. The doctor came to see her, and the housekeeper of Chummy's cant. she had a long talk with him.

little ungraciously. "I'll go before and see!" the end of this month." 'The sooner the better." he re-

for a few minutes, she could not resist. "Forgive me for coming." Alan said; "but I thought perhaps you her arms.

Steyne came and stood near her. "Your head aches, Judy?" "It's nothing," she said. She looked up at him and smiled. As and she laughed. "You're going to their honeymoon. seen him, she was struck by his explain." physical fitness, by the look which "Explain! I should like to know said that he got what he wanted, how you can explain, Miss Morley! she cried. "I declare, you're made all up.

there is just a chance that some "But you can walk, Judy! How afterward went to the Cafe Turc, And when you got to the bottom day I may dance again. I must get | marvelous, marvelous!"

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time. P. M. unless otherwise indi-454.3-WEAF New Work-660 (NBC Chain)

6:30-Frontier Days-Also WOC 7:00-Orchestra & Feature-WOC 7:30-Bakers -Also WOC 8:00-Song Bird -A'so WOC 8:30-Radio Vaudeville - Also

9:15-Uncle Abe and David-Also 9:30-Jack Albin Orch- WEAF and Stations.

9:00-Vincent Lopez Music-Also

10:00-Dance Orchestra (1 hr.) -348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) 6:30- H. V. Kaltenborn - Also WMAQ 6:45-Melody Musketeers - Also

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Lopez Orch.-Also KYW 6:45—Hoppin' Bells—Also WJR 7:00—Popular Music —Also KYW 7:30-Cahillogues, with Marie Cahill-Also WJR

8:00-Salute to Baltimore- Also KYW 8:30-Cuckoo, Burlesque - WJZ and Stations.

9:00-Hour of Slumber Music-Also WJR 9:30—Amos-Andy — WAMQ KYW 9:45—Floyd Gibbons —WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00-WJZ (30m.); Orchestra 7:00-WJZ (30m.); Feature 7:45-Orch, (15m.); WJZ (30m.) 8:30-Orch; State St.; WJZ 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

7:30-Radio College 9:00-Home Circle Concert 9:00-Comedy; WEAF. News 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30-Talk; Songs; Verse Through WJJD

7:30-Concert Hall (30m.)

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 7:00-Drs. Pratt and Sherman 7:30-Trio; Charlie & Mollie 8:15-Piano; Feature 9:00-Dan & Sylvia; Orch. 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra 10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:00-Organ; Brooks & Ross 5:30-WJZ (15m.). Orchestra 6:00-WJZ (30m.); Dance 7:00-Bubble Blowers; Orch. 8:00—Los Amigos; Dream Shop 9:00-Variety; Orch.; WJZ 10:00-Variety Programs (21/2 hrs.) Thornton, July 16, Inventory ap-

6:10—Business Men; Fritz & Flip 6:30—Same as WEAF (1% hrs.) 8:15—Feat. (15m.); WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:30-The Knights 398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6.00-WJZ (30m.); Dance

299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

7:00—Bubble Blowers 7:30—Feat.; Studio; Cigar Girls 8:30—Studio (30m.); WJZ (1 hr.) 10:00-Variety Programs (2 hrs.) WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 5:45-Back of the News-Also praisement Bill approved. WOC

6:00-East of Cairo-Also WOC 6:30-Shilkret Orch.-Also WGN 7:00—Old Counsel —Also WOC 7:30-Olive Palmer and Artists-

8:30-Topnotchers-Also WOC 9:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra-

9:15—Uncle Abe and David—WOC settled. 9:30—Dance (1 1-2 hrs.)—Also

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CSB Chain) 6:00 — Manhattan Moods — Also

WMAQ 6:30-Trawlers, Tales of the Sea-Also WMAQ 7:00-U. S. Marine Band-Also

WMAQ 7:30-Smoker, Senator and Major Also WMAQ 8:00 - Symphony Concert - Also

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 5:30 - Phil Cook (15m.) - Also

WENR 6:00-Harry Kogen's Orchestra-Also KYW 6:30 - Forresters Male Quartet-

Also KYW 7:00-Old Masters-Also WLS 7:15-Reflections by Male Quarte -Also WLS 7:30-Pleasure Hour-Also KYW

8:30 - On the Sunset Trail-Also WREN 9:20 - Amos 'n' Andy - WMAQ

KYW 9:45-Floyd Gibbons-WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00-WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.) 9:00-News; State St.; WJZ 9:45-Dance Music (3 1-4 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30-Farm Program 8:00-Minstrel; Comedy Sketch 9:15-WEAF & WJZ Program 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.5-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Melodies; General Store 6:30-Folk Music of France

7:00—Same as WJZ (30m.) Through WJJD

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428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:45-Orch. (15m.); WJZ (1 hr.) 7:00-Night School; Variety 7:30-WJZ (1 hr.); Revue

#### Open Tunnel From U.S. to Canada



In this picture, taken 78 feet below the level of the Detroit river, officials of Detroit and Windsor, Ont., are shown at the opening of the new highway fair this year. 7:00-Minute Dramas -Also WB- tunnel that connects the United States and Canada. Councilman John Nagel of Detroit, is greeting Mayor Cecil Jackson of Windsor, as he steps 7:30—Tone Pictures —Also WBBM through the hole made in the last bulkhead that had separated the two ends. 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. —Also WBBM This is the only tunnel in the world that connects two nations. 9:00—Tony Cabooch—WBBM

9:00 - Sonneteers (30m.); WJZ O. H. Martin, George Fruin and E. Mr. Smith said. 5:30—Phil Cook (15m.)—Also WE- (30 minutes) A. Tayman appointed appraisers.

10:00 - Variety Programs (2 1-2

299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 5:45-WEAF & Music (4 1-4 hrs.) 10:00-Books; Scores; Dance THE Whole Force awaited news of 10:30-Ensemble; Barnstormers

6:00-WJZ (30m.); Golf 6:45—Entertainers 7:00-WJZ (1 hr.); Feat. (30m.) 8:30-WJZ (30m.); Features 9:30—Same as WJZ (1 hr.) 10:30-Harmony & Dance

398.8-WJR Detroit-750

# Around The

Est Mary D. Shippert, July 14, Claims allowed. Est. Lewis E. Edwards, July 14

Appraisement Bill approved. Est Christiana Engel, July 15, Waiver of appraisement filed. Claim

allowed. Inventory approved. Est Fred Tedwall, July 15, Proof of heirship taken in open court. Est Edward N. Howell, July 15, Affidavit of executrix for inheritance Tax appraisement filed. Entry of appearance filed. Order fixing tax. Est. Jesse Fox, July 16, Proof of heirship taken in open court. Assignment filed. Final report approved. Waiver filed. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged. Est James Benjamin Harrison

Est Nathan A. Petrie, July 16, Petition and order for sale of securities Est George M. Crombie, July 17 Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged

Est Della M. Gooch, July 17, Appraisement Bill approved. Est James Benjamin Harrison Thornton, July 17, Claim day set for 1st Monday in September, 1930.

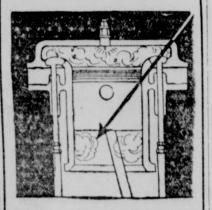
Sonservatorship James E. Law July 17, Petition of Gertrude C. Law conservator of Programs in Central Standard time. James E. Law. Gertrude C. Law ap-M. unless otherwise indicated. pointed conservatrix. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Est Walter Grant, July 18, Ap-

Est James Benjamin Harrison Thornton, July 18. Claim allowed. Proof of posting notice of adjust-

ment of claims approved. Est Lizzie Underwood, July 19. Final report approved Waivers filed Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Eleanor Dement Squires, July 19. Final report approved. Estate Administrator discharged. Est Christopher Smith, July 21, Assignment filed.

Est Abbie C. Pitcher, July 21, In-Est William J. McAlpine, July 21,



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Conservatorship Minnie Williams July 21, Hearing on petition. Jury selected and sworn to try the issues. Witnesses sworn and examined in Jury retire to consider open court. its verdict. After due deliberation jury return into Court with its verdict. John J. Armstrong appointed guardian ad litem. Answer filed. Est Adelbert D. George, July 21 Petition for Letters of Administra-tion filed. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Myrtle M. George appointed administratrix. Oath filed Bond approved. Letters ordered

Est William Stark, July 21, Claims allowed. Current report approved Est. Anna Elizabeth Wiegel, July 21, Current report approved.

#### I. A. A. Program For State Fair Announced

Springfield, Ill., July 29—(AP) Earl C. Smith, president of the Illi nois Agricultural Association, has informed the state fair management that the farm bureau organization will not attempt to offer any speaking or entertainment program at the

The fair as now conducted offers that will benefit the farmer and in addition provides a program of



## ABE MARTIN

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this post-mortem"

byenlisting the aid of farm bureau and convenience of the state fair wholesome entertainment that needs leaders throughout the state in ad- visitors. The state association will no augmenting from other sources, vertising the fair to the farmers. designate a staff of atttendants who Farm bureau headquarters will be will act as hosts to all who care to Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in The state agricultural association maintained upon the grounds, in a enjoy the hospitality of the organi-

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the primary purpose of the head-quarters tent, according to the assohours in a poplar tree in front of his home. ciation leaders. They plan to fur-nish seats and shelter from the heat, Yuma, Ariz, July 28—(UP)—On in a convenient yet somewhat sean old immigrant trail crossed by the gold seckers in 1849, Lawrence cluded spot. An abundance of ice water, a rest room for mothers and Peters, 13-year-old newsboy, perched infants, and a parcel check-room are atop a giant Sacharo cactus today

among the conveniences the head- and defied the desert sun. Lawrence, who spends his time Friday, August 22, designated as playing solitaire, told his ground Farm Bureau Day," will bring a crew he intended to stay up 100 roundup of farmers to the fair for hours. He passed his 64th hour at the presentation of the "Million 8 am. m. (MST) undaunted by weather ranging from 108 degrees of heat to a drenching rain and electrical storm.

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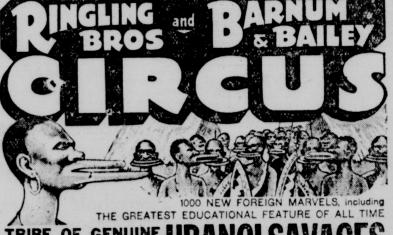
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